

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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CHARLES H. JONES,
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is manifest. As the new czar helps or hinders them in fulfilling their destiny will be judged by history.

The great rains and cyclones suggest the question as to whether a time may not come when man shall to some extent control wind and water and prevent most of the evils that come with torments and air currents. Our modern seers assert that we have not reached the A B C of what is yet to be accomplished on earth, and the now ridiculed rainmaker may in some of the coming centuries turn the h-a-u upon his skeptical detractors and bring about so perfect a distribution of the water fall as to prevent great floods and droughts. We have been permitted to direct the lightning; the other elements may be mastered in time. The mystic's cures are mysteries only because through their solution man is developed and elevated.

THE CHARITY BOARD'S REPORT.

When the Civic Federation is organized and ready for work, it is to be hoped it will make every effort to amend some of the abuses in the city institutions, to which the Charity Commissioners call attention in their annual report. Some improvements have been made since the last Grand Jury made its investigation, but what has been accomplished is a mere drop in the bucket compared with what is still needed.

We are to have a new City Hospital, but meanwhile the present building should be put in as good shape as the conditions will allow. The other institutions mentioned in the report ought also to receive a thorough overhauling, especially the Female Hospital and Work-house. The point made by the Commissioners that it is inconsistent for the city to condemn cheap lodging-houses, while maintaining such frightfully unsanitary conditions as prevail at the Work-house, is well taken. Even criminals ought not to be treated in such a barbarous and disease-breeding fashion.

The appeal made in behalf of city waifs over 3 years of age ought to result in a change for the better in the method of dealing with these unfortunate. It is contrary to common sense and the dictates of humanity to consign infants of 4 years and over to a penal institution. Up to 3 years of age the founding babe is treated as innocent, but as soon as he has passed that age he is classed with criminals.

The recommendation that youthful offenders be sent to Reform and Industrial schools, thus maintaining the St. Louis House of Refuge for actual waifs, ought, in the interests of coming generations, to be carried out. The present method of placing the innocent with the depraved is repulsive and mischievous.

OPEN AIR SERMONS.

The Brothers of St. Andrew, who were so handsomely criticized for having open air meetings on Twelfth street in connection with Christ Church Cathedral, will be interested and helped by the good report of the work of the Open Air Workers of America, which organization held its fourth annual convention at Brooklyn on May 30.

Those who look upon open air preaching as a doubtful novelty will be surprised to learn that there are nearly 300 members in this association, many prominent churchmen in various denominations belonging to it. It is international in its scope. Its past work has been very successful, and its workers can recall thankfully many drunkards and wandering souls whose conversion to decent ways of living has been due to their efforts.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon called open-air preaching "the backbone of the movement to win the non-church-going element." A recent estimate of the seating capacity of all the churches of every denomination in one of the largest cities in the United States showed that only 25 per cent of the population could be accommodated, and even that percentage failed to attend.

As the preachers who belong to the Open Air Workers truthfully say: "If the people will not come to us, it is clear that we must go to them. And in so doing we shall follow closely in the Master's footsteps, who spoke to the people gathered on the seashore while He was in a boat."

BOYCOTTING AS BAGGAGE.

The wheelmen will be pleased to hear that another step has been taken toward making the transportation of bicycles free. The Wisconsin Central has withdrawn from the agreement entered into last November, under which the railroad was to carry bicycles at a special rate, a uniform charge for carrying bicycles. It is announced that on and after June 1 no charge will be made by this railroad for the transportation of bicycles, tricycles or baby carriages.

As a matter of business, the other roads will now have to do something. Unless they can persuade or compel the Wisconsin Central to rescind its action, it is probable that they will knock off the charge in self-defense, and that bicycles will be carried as baggage without the necessity of getting a law to that effect passed, as was done in New York.

It would be better for the railroads to gracefully take the first step in this matter, and agree to carry bicycles as baggage. If they cannot see their way to making this change as a permanent thing, why should they not give it a trial at least? Business experience would point to the probability of a substantial increase in their passenger service, through bicyclists taking their wheels out into the country and then having "a spin" back.

To announce that bicycles would be treated as baggage would be one of the most popular things that the railroad managers could do.

SINGING FOR THE PARKS.

Our summer Sunday concerts in the parks have proved highly successful and popular. They are an educational influence that we would not like to forego. Thousands of people, especially the young, look forward to them and enjoy them.

These concerts could be made far more interesting and fascinating, however, by the addition of choral music. Or we might have choral as well as instrumental concerts, either alternately or far enough apart in the program to interest with each other.

by the People's Choral Union. It has been in existence for three years, and 1,400 working men and women gather Sunday after Sunday, spending delightful hours in a course of training in singing and voice cultivation. They now have a chorus of 1,400 voices, capable of rendering beautiful compositions with effect.

St. Louis has a number of singing societies. Why cannot some of them be united, and an organization founded, for rendering good choral music in the parks on Sundays during the summer months? It would be an innovation that would please everybody.

Happily the little girl of Louisville who was pronounced dead by a doctor was found to be alive before the burial could take place. There are some cities that provide against the burial of living persons. In Dover, N. H., the attending physician is required to make a special examination. In almost all German towns and cities there are houses for the disposal of bodies, and these are constantly visited by inspecting physicians. No body should ever be buried until death is certain beyond the possibility of a doubt.

The lapping of the Mississippi waves when Thomas Reed stood on the Eads crossing plainly said: "Another bridge—another bridge—another bridge," but the Speaker may have been so absorbed in his political possibilities as not to have heard what those waves were saying.

It will be a matter of some surprise to many to read that a collar button runs away from Millionaire Green just the same as if he were a man of limited means. It is likely that nothing above or below can ever have any effect on a collar button.

If Hogap Bogiglog, who is seeking to establish an Armenian colony in Alabama, could bring all his countrymen to the United States, it would be the best possible solution of the Armenian problem. It would certainly relieve the conscience of civilized Europe of a great strain.

Sir Edwin Arnold has found himself unequal to the polychromatic aspects of the czar's coronation ceremonies, and he thinks they were great. Perhaps Sir Edwin, while in the United States, missed seeing one of our American circus processions.

When it is remembered how United States Marshal Pebebe Corcoran once arrested an erring bank official, perhaps there will be generous capitalists who will contribute to a fund for his relief now that she is ill and helpless.

The policeman on a bicycle may do great work. The small boy, however, who takes a bobby will whirl around the corner, may become a little less destructive, and larger offenders may grow more apprehensive.

The name of "Wives' Union" is certainly alarming, and it is well that its meaning has been explained and that it portends no additional domestic restrictions upon the so-called head of the house.

We should perhaps endeavor to make the city so attractive to our visitors in June that they will be inclined to remain with us a goodly season without reference to adjournment.

Every large building in the city ought to be painted or cleaned before the big June convention. The Exposition building is showing up handsomely under the painter's brush.

The little insignificant trees of Chicago parks are more shrubby compared with the giant growths in the parks of St. Louis. In several respects we throw Chicago in the shade.

If a reverend woman can tie a nuptial knot as securely as a reverend man, there is no reason why she should not do it. What we most need is a knot that will stay tied.

Chilliothe does not propose to have any educational prisoners for the penitentiary. Her school board candidates will be nominated without reference to their politics.

The exhibition of the President's flag in the St. Louis auditorium may be proper enough, but it will more or less sadden any favorite son who may chance to be present.

With Rudyard Kipling working up the New England flag stories we shall have some fiction that will astonish the oldest and most laconic of Western anglers.

Mr. Whitney's new motive power for street cars will excite a good deal of interest. Has Mr. Whitney been seen hovering in the Keely neighborhood of late?

The clergyman who is declaring that bloomers are the proper costume for feminine bicyclists must not be understood as inclining to loose habits.

If the Ohio men were all to come to St. Louis in McKinley Napoleon hats the Filley hats would still be noted.

Opera goers will sympathize with Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau. Managers and ticket buyers in opera may drop into bankruptcy at any time.

The injury of a New York dramatic agent by the explosion of his diamond is a serious matter. Perhaps the paste fermented.

In his disappointment at the ingratitude of his party Speaker Reed should not put off St. Louis with a bridge of sighs.

It is no honor to the great American Republic that its representatives should have appeared at the crowning of the czar.

Some of the people in the recent gorgeous Russian show may soon day be helping to rush "the great white Khan."

The telegram reporting the discovery of gold and silver in a Boston suburb is sufficiently "hot" to be true.

erated. Let us, however, be spared from babies with additional lungs.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch is of solid and continuous growth. There is no "long hollow" in it.

Von der Ahe's St. Bernard is evidently banking on the reputation of its Alpine ancestors.

British statesmen may be taking to bicycles to get a rest from the Monroe doctrine.

St. Louis with an immense cotton mill would be more than ever a solid hummer.

Not a few statesmen take their wheels with them when they go to Washington.

The knell of the bridge toll should be sounded in time for the autumn trade.

Baron Hirsch did not buy a pig in a poke, but he did buy a palace in a bog.

The Viking was great in his day, but what was he to the Biking of to-day?

It looks as if Emperor Billy will have to look up some of his religious editors.

The opium smoking decisions in the St. Louis courts are somewhat out of joint.

Jefferson City is opening a new bridge. St. Louis should be opening another.

Nobody will venture to criticize Mrs. Lee's bloomers on the fields of Cuba.

The czar's head will not lie the eastern way that he has put it into his crown.

Many of the piles realized at Cripple Creek are anything but Olympian.

The heaviest swell in the city to-day is Father Mississippi.

It is easy to see what the hail trust is driving at.

MEN OF MARK.

Marion Crawford says that his experience in the East convinces him that the Armenians are the "hardest, shrewdest and trickiest of all Eastern peoples."

Bradley Newell, the Brattleboro, Vt., healer, says that since January he has made \$35,000. On June 23 he is going to Europe to have a rest and a good time and to see the Prince of Wales.

Hon. F. W. Hatch of Washington, Minister from Hawaii, is at Portsmouth, N. H., to spend a few weeks at his former home. A public reception had been planned for him, but it was postponed at his request, and he was met at the depot by a few relatives only.

Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist, recently painted a picture of Sir Henry Irving, which Mr. Nast called "The Immortal Light of Genoa." It is said that when Sir Henry saw the result of Mr. Nast's labors he was so pleased that he at once sent the artist a check for \$1,000 in excess of the commission.

Whitlaw Reid in a letter to a "reform spelling" advocate says of the duty of the State board of regents: "We at least should avoid the barbarous business of vivisection on our noble living English. Such changes as are needed should be made as far as we are concerned, come as in nature, slowly, and not artificially, but in the order of growth."

Lieut. Amls, one of the oldest and most noted men on the Washington police force, is an expert in the making of violins, and has made a number of very fine instruments. In making the violins he uses nothing but an ordinary pocket knife. The lieutenant is a Virginian by birth and rearing, but when a youth went north and served in the Union Army.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The Countess of Dunraven sings in the Village choir.

Taine's only daughter has married M. Duha, son of the late director of the Beaux Arts. Though brought up as a Protestant, Mlle. Taine was married in a Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Sarah Frances Dick has been cashier of the First National Bank of Huntington, Ind., for fifteen years. She was also chosen a director at the time she succeeded her father as cashier of the bank.

Miss Emma Thurbay, the delightful singer, wears a handsome decoration consisting of a splendid turquoise in a quaint gold setting, which was presented to her as a token of admiration by the czar of all the Russias.

Miss Frances E. Willard, Lady Henry Somerset and Mrs. Pearson Smith will be the central figures at the coming meeting of the British Women's Temperance Association. Miss Willard, who is the guest of Lady Somerset, is receiving pressing invitations to visit numerous English towns.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, ex-President of Wellesley College, is in Venice. She has accepted the invitation of the American Missionary Association to be one of the speakers at the jubilee of the association in Boston next October. Her subject will be "Educational Equipment for Missionary Service."

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

He: My ears burn so. She: Well, you must admit that you've got ears to burn.—Yonkers Statesman.

He: I would kiss you if I thought no one would see me. She: Shall I close my eyes?—Woonsocket Reporter.

The difference between a somnambulist and a messenger boy is trifling: One sleeps in his sleep and the other sleeps in his walk.—Philadelphia Press.

The Inquisitive One: Did you study your art here or abroad? The Poster Designer: Art? I wouldn't dare study it. I might spoil my style.—Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Blago: Bobbie, will you promise me not to fight any more after this? Bobbie (drily): I will, mamma. This was the only boy in the neighborhood I hadn't licked.—New York Herald.

Progress-Traveler to a Missionary: So you are making business men of some of the natives, are you? How are they getting along? Missionary: They are making rapid strides. My favorite pupil has already failed.—Punch.

A Rain Song.

After long days of golden glare
How sweet the music of the rain!
Ah, how ecstatic on the air
The catbird's silver strain!

His throat seems filled with lyric fire,
And listening there thrills me through
A touch of that divine desire
The elder poets knew.

My soul will search the secret springs
Where life's supremest pleasures lie,
And find the secret of the things
That make the world so sweet to me.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Are you engrossed in the wild sweep of politics? From now until after the Chicago Convention but little else will be talked about. Democrats and Republicans, free silver and gold, this will be the talk. If you have not yet made up your mind you are not in "the swim." Business and society and all must stand aside until the next President is elected.

This is the beauty of a Presidential year. Speaking of politics Gov. Stone has done yeoman work in Kentucky, hasn't he? I envy the Governor his visit to the "scenes of his childhood," and I am sure that he has done effective work in behalf of the white man.

Independent of politics, however, it must have been a very interesting experience for Missouri's executive. In his native town an old lady greeted him with the ejaculation: "And this is Billy Stone! Well, well! I remember you as a ragged boy. I never thought you would live to be Governor of a State like Missouri!"

These spontaneous tributes from the plain people are what warm the heart of the successful politician.

Hurrah for Mrs. Lee Villard Hill, second cousin of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the newly appointed Consul-General to Havana!

Mrs. Hill is a graduate of the New York Normal Training School. She announced her fixed intention of going into the field of the Cuban struggle for independence and nursing the wounded and dying soldiers of the Cuban army.

Success to her chosen mission. She comes of stalwart stock—her mother carried dispatches for Gen. Beauregard in the Civil War, and since then Mrs. Hill has roughed it upon the plains and knows what camp-life is. She is not afraid of hardship, and she is devoted to the cause of Cuban independence.

It may be that a second Florence Nightingale is about to be developed in Cuba.

Ah, here's richness for you. The Antrim heirs of America are completing arrangements to send a representative to England to prosecute their claim on the estate of the late Lord Antrim, which estate reaches back to the time of just \$5,000,000.

Doesn't that sound alluring! And there are only 120 of the American heirs in all. They held what they call a "national meeting" in Anderson, Ind., the other day, and Attorney Frank Antrim of Joliet, Ill., was named as the one to go to England and get this \$5,000,000.

I'd like to see the 120 American Antrims get all they want. It would be real nice to take that snug little sum from the tight little island and bring it over here. But I'm so afraid this will never come to pass that the big English estates claimed by American heirs are so elusive when you get close to them, you know.

Miss Florence Fairview of New York is a dandy young woman. She is in St. Louis primarily to agitate the early-closing movement, but she expects before her departure to organize a Wives' Union as well, ostensibly for the purpose of furthering her other plans.

It may be as well for husbands to keep an eye on Miss Fairview. That lady, although unmarried, seems to know a deal about the proper way to manage a husband, and she may put St. Louis wives up to a thing or two.

She told a reporter that there was nothing of the New Woman revolt contemplated in her Wives' Union. This is reassuring, but she added immediately afterward: "It isn't necessary for wives to revolt. Husbands can be managed easily if one knows how."

And right off top of this Machiavellian utterance she boldly announced that men were not wanted at the meetings of the proposed Wives' Union.

"Their co-operation can best be given," she says, "if they stay at home and take care of the children."

Husbands, beware!

Sir Edwin Arnold attended the gorgeous ceremonies accompanying the coronation of the young czar of Russia at Moscow, being the special correspondent of his newspaper, the London Telegraph, on that great occasion, now said to have produced the most brilliant pageant in the world's history.

It was the descriptive chance of a lifetime.

Game Wild on Speculation.

From the St. Louis (Mo.) Headlight.

Many persons in the boomtown of trade speculation, and quite a good deal of money has been blown in by the wheat and pork tiger, and two or three, it is understood, are ahead of the game. But they are still playing and are likely to quit loser.

It is related that one gentleman who has been rather successful in his deals went down to St. Louis recently armed with a jar of chin bugs. These he proposed to display on the Board of Trade, supplemented with a statement that the entire country was overrun with them and the wheat crop would be ruined. This con- siderable evidence would have practically been abandoned. The 30-ton Armstrong gun hurled a solid shot for a distance of twelve miles, and the discharge of the gun cannot be heard at the place where the ball strikes.

From the Twelve to thirteen miles the computed range of the most powerful guns now made, and to obtain that range an elevation of nearly 45 degs. is found to be necessary.

No Business, but Hard at Work.

From the Mayfield Monitor.

A friend tells us that he recently went into the store of a business man who did not advertise, and was surprised to find him busy. The storekeeper, it transpired, had the rich and a Waterbury watch, and when he wasn't scratching himself he was winding his watch.

The Fraternal Lawyers.

From the Tamarac (Ill.) Times.

When a lawyer charges the county a good, big, fat fee and efforts are made in the courts to cut it down, every other lawyer in the county will come forward and swear that the charge is reasonable.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Post-Dispatch does

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.	SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.	HELP WANTED—MALE.	HELP WANTED—MALE.	SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.	SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.
Thru three (3) words, 5 cents; each addi-	MECHANIC—Sit. in hotel by all-around mechanic.	FREE treatment for all private, blood and rectal	WANTED—An Idea. Who can think of some simple	HOUSEWIFE—Situation wanted by an ex-	WOMAN—Situation by washerwoman for Tuesday

MAN—Wanted, work of any kind by a colored man.

<p>JOY-16 years old. wishes something to do for board and house. Add. W 420, this office</p>	<p>kind; work in country; farm or dairy. Add. W 413, this office.</p>	<p>HODCARRIERS' UNION, No. 1, will hold a special meeting to the work in home, spare room or evening; send for particulars and begin work at once. Add. H. A. Gripp, German Artist, Tyrore, N. Y.</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, sit. by reliable woman, 3214 Franklin st. rear.</p>	<p>WOMAN-Franklin wants work by the day. Apply 3214 Franklin st. rear.</p>
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<p>BOY—Wanted sit. by a boy 19 years of age, must collect or deliver papers. Preference and salary by reference.</p>	<p>MAN—Situation by a respectable young man as collector of office papers. Preference and salary by reference.</p>	<p>JOB PRESS FINDER WANTED—F. Klutender, 324 Market st.</p>	<p>ing. Ad. A 434, this office.</p>
	<p>WOMEN earn from \$5 to \$12 daily, selling Brannan's Fast Pens, the most wonderful invention of this age; our patent pen with one dip</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPER—Good German woman wishes to keep house for a Christian man. Ad. L. S.</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD WANTED—Good German girl for general housework. Ad. 1435 N. Grand st.</p>
			<p>WOMAN—Widow wants washing Monday and</p>

Call or address Chas. Schall, 2861 Lucky st., city.
 Wanted, situation with plumber he attend
 with house, cow, garden, furnace, general
 work, etc.; sober; best city References. Ad.
 LABORER WANTED—Good bottom man for sewer
 work; also laborers at Tennessee and Wisconsin.
 all who use it: makes writing a pleasure; con-
 siderers cheerfully pronounce it worth 10 times
 what we ask for it. Write for sample and see that
 it is as good as the word. Write to—
 as businesskeeper for Widow or bachelor; best
 in small family; city or country; same more
 than wages. 1197 N. 2nd st.
 ROUBIN WANTED—A girl for general
 work; small family. 5317 W. 2nd st.

<p>100-111, must have work of some kind. Call at 100-111.</p> <p>100-111, must have work of some kind. Call at 100-111.</p>	<p>Burres and cow; wages, \$10. Call at 9040 Horton pl.</p> <p>For any fns, gasoline or cook stove. Use, Forman, 112 N. 12th st.</p>
<p>100-111, must have work of some kind. Call at 100-111.</p> <p>100-111, must have work of some kind. Call at 100-111.</p>	<p>HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a woman for general cleaning. Call at 100-111.</p> <p>HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a woman for general cleaning. Call at 100-111.</p>

<p>KEM-Wanted, situation by a first hand bread and cake baker; single; non-union; country job handy in kitchen; can milk and care for horses.</p>	<p>MAN-Wanted—Strong young man, not afraid to write good copy; must be able to take dictation to agents or sell 100 coins for five samples. THE BRAHMAN BEN CO., 81, CINCINNATI, O.</p>	<p>LAUNDRESS—First-class German laundress with 10 years experience in all kinds of laundry work. THE BRAHMAN BEN CO., 81, CINCINNATI, O.</p>	<p>LAUNDRESS—First-class German laundress with 10 years experience in all kinds of laundry work. THE BRAHMAN BEN CO., 81, CINCINNATI, O.</p>
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<p>Anything: three years' experience at watchmaking trade; best references. Add N 429, this office.</p>	<p>wishes a job. Add E. 4299 Grant st.</p>	<p>PACKERS—Wanted position by first-class packer; general housework; must know how to cook and be willing to do everything in and around the kitchen. Add 1428 N. 7th st.</p>	<p>\$12.50</p>	<p>UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Bernita Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive.</p>	<p>HANDED—Wanted—five good workers on shop coats. 1442 N. 13th st.</p>	<p>HOUSING—Wanted—A girl for general house-</p>
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<p>BOOKLAYER—A practical booklayer and furniture builder wants work; \$5c per hour. Address E 4300, 4125 Broadway.</p>	<p>BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, by young lady, position in office. Write, giving references, to fill outside position; experience is not necessary; permanence guaranteed to right party; refer to 4125 Broadway.</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD WANTED—A good German lady for general household; small family; 2000 Lakeside Ave., New York City.</p>
<p>PLANTER—Wants situation in country; refer to 4125 Broadway.</p>	<p>LAUNDRESS—Colored laundress wants washing and ironing; 10c per hour; 4125 Broadway.</p>	<p>MAKERS. Apply Bry & Slinger, 402 5th and Chrissy av.</p>

<p>N. Leffingwell -</p> <p>NOV - Wanted situation by bright active boy</p>	<p>PORTER - Colored man wants position porter, driver or any kind of work. 4008 S. Lucky st.</p>	<p>MAN WASHING - Looking to learn a good trade. Pays \$100 per month. Has \$200 cash on deposit; call Sunday afternoon or Monday.</p>	<p>COOK - A first-class cook desires situation where she will have nothing to do with the washing. 3 days' work will have the better part of the week. 1406 Pine st. Ella Wackin.</p>	<p>COOK WANTED - A good girl to do cooking. 1024 Mississippi av.</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD WANTED - First-class white girl for general housework. 718 Oak.</p>
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SALESMAN—Wanted a sit. to sell any kind except tobacco or baking powder to retail grocer or restaurant. Address: **JOHN J. HARRIS**, 1001 N. 1st st., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. **JOHN J. HARRIS**, 1001 N. 1st st., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

KERRY—Situation by a good bread and cake baker, country town preferred. Add. 150, Elm, 220 S. C.
 SITUATION WANTED—By young man of 18; has experience in the kitchen of the highway. Add. 438, this office.
 MEN AND TRAMS WANTED—Seven men and 5 teams on Mothershead av., to "King's" highway. Add. 438, this office.
 COMPANIONS—Young persons for social position and/or companionship to objection to travelling. Add. 438, this office.
 COOK WANTED—Good cook for private family; to take home or go out. Apply 4077, Hoston avenue.
 HOUSEHOLD WANTED—For husband to go good treatment. 1220 St. Ange av.

WANTED—A good, experienced, and reliable man for your own satisfaction. Add. P. 611, 12th St. office.

WANTED—By a first-class repairer and construction foreman—A \$22, this office.

WANTED—Two act-on men for talking, ash.

WANTED—By a colored woman as cook

WANTED—First-class white laundress want to work the first day of week. Call 5642 Easton st.

WANTED—Nest, tidy, capable chambermaid, must have a good home, her home can be well recommended; colored

WANTED—A good, reliable girl for general household. 5549 Washington.

<p>COOK-KEEPER-Position by a young man of whom I had 5 years' experience as book-keeper; will take \$100.00 per month.</p>	<p>F 422, this office.</p>	<p>MONEY loaned on furniture; you can keep your property in your possession and pay loan off in 12 months; no interest.</p>	<p>COOK wanted - German girl to cook and help laundry work; no cash required. \$100.00 later.</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD WANTED-Good German girl for the general household. \$100.00 Eastern exp.</p>
<p>SITUATION WANTED-By young man to care for</p>	<p>LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress, colored, willing to work for 100.00 per month.</p>	<p>COOK and HOUSEHOLD wanted - German girl to cook and help laundry work; no cash required. \$100.00 later.</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD WANTED-Good German girl for the general household. \$100.00 Eastern exp.</p>	<p>COOK and HOUSEHOLD wanted - German girl to cook and help laundry work; no cash required. \$100.00 later.</p>

<p>collector; A1 references and bond. Add. N 422, this office.</p>	<p>SITUATION WANTED—By bartender, 3 years' experience, will work for small salary. Address N 422, this office.</p>	<p>CASHIER—Young lady wants position as cashier, has had some experience; will start on small salary. Add. N 422, this office.</p>	<p>WASHER WANTED—One good capable native woman as laundress by day or week; good rates. Call 2221 Lucas ave.</p>	<p>COOK WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework; German preferred. Write No.</p>
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<p>office. COLLECTOR-Wanted, position by young man as Phelan, 908 S. 9th st.</p>	<p>assist in general office work; refer James O. Phelan, 908 S. 9th st.</p>	<p>ROOM-Matrimonial. Either sex desired; see Apply 2908 N. 15th st.</p>	<p>CASHIER-Business woman wants situation as cashier, collector or clerk; must have work im-</p>	<p>MAID-Wanted, by French, intelligent young woman, sit. as maid or companion for lady; willing to travel. Add. E 455, this office.</p>	<p>COOK WANTED-A neat settled colored woman HOUSEHOLD, WANTED-Good girl for general</p>
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clerk; active and attentive to business; with extensive city acquaintance. Add. B 435, this office.

WATERMAN, Daniel
 SHIRTSMAKERS
 real insurance; suitcases; Goodyear stockers.
 The Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts.,
 COOK and HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situations by a German cook and a housegirl, in private family. Address, where can be seen, T 430, this office.

NURSE—Graduate trained nurse would like to

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat, colored girl for

<p>NURSE-Wanted—situation by Christian young man, educated, good address, as private nurse. Write to: Box 100, St. Charles, Mo.</p>	<p>SITUATION WANTED—In office as collector; best of references. W. L. Goodwin, 4012A Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.</p>	<p>BOYS SBoe Uo., 1112 and St. Charles st., St. Louis, Mo.</p> <p>Wagon, \$3.75 per week. Add. W 426, this office.</p>	<p>NURSE—A ladies' nurse would like to take care of an invalid during the summer; no traveling; the city. W. R. Clark, 1112 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.</p>	<p>COOK WANTED—A good cook. 3029 Locust st. St. Louis, Mo.</p>
<p>HOUSEHOLD—Wanted—Good German woman, experienced, good address, as private nurse. Write to: Box 100, St. Charles, Mo.</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD—Wanted—Good German woman, experienced, good address, as private nurse. Write to: Box 100, St. Charles, Mo.</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD—Wanted—Good German woman, experienced, good address, as private nurse. Write to: Box 100, St. Charles, Mo.</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD—Wanted—Good German woman, experienced, good address, as private nurse. Write to: Box 100, St. Charles, Mo.</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD—Wanted—Good German woman, experienced, good address, as private nurse. Write to: Box 100, St. Charles, Mo.</p>

<p>COLLECTOR-Wanted, a situation as collector; real estate preferred; reference or security given.</p> <p>MAST CO. - Office.</p>	<p>SHUMAKINS WANTED-Experienced boy in finishing room; experienced boy in sole leather room; to run molding machine. The Brown Shoe Co.</p>	<p>COPIING AND TYPEWRITING-Wanted, copying and typewriting done in a neat, efficient, or take charge of an invalid. Add. C 453, this office.</p>	<p>Apply at 2227 Locust St. between 9 and 10 o'clock.</p>
			<p>HOUSEWORK WANTED-German girl to cook and housework and washing. 2815 Dickson st.</p>

Wanted—Give \$5 to anyone securing him a clerical position in either mercantile or railroad office. Add. O 428, this office.

TEAMER—Situation wanted. Must be able to run repair machine and do neat street cleaning. Best references. Call at 421 Main street at No. 10, postpaid.

TELEPHONE—Able to repair. Call at 421 Main street at No. 10, postpaid.

WANTED—Able to run repair machine and do neat street cleaning. C. E. Hillis Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin st.

Wanted—Give \$1.25 per day. Add. T 433, this office.

NURSE—Young colored woman wanted situation to take care of sick and convalescent patients. Add. O 428, this office.

DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED—English speaking, experienced, reliable, and capable of doing all the work in private family; city salary. Add. O 428, this office.

HAND SEWER ON PANTS WANTED—An experienced hand sewer on custom pants at experienced prices. Add. O 428, this office.

experience; bond and satisfactory references furnished. Add. E 417, this office.

or private secretary; best references; bank experience; reasonable salary. Address T 420, this office.

necessary. Write for particulars. Superior Cigar Co., Chicago.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, by a dressmaker, experience; good tailor; willing to travel. Add. R 433, this office.

and experienced lady. Add. R 433, this office.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—One that can cut and

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework. Add. R 433, this office.

WEEK-Wanted by young man of 21 position as shipping clerk or office man; knowledg of English & Spanish; references; bank experience; reasonable salary. Address W 430, this office.

THE Victoria Club will celebrate the Queen's birthday Monday, May 26, at the corner of 7th and Chestnut streets. Refreshments will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock. The proceeds of the sale of tickets will be used for the benefit of the club. Tickets \$1.00. Ad. 438, this office.

WAS, THIS OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER-Wanted, sit. by a young lady recent dictating-room girl; must be first-class writer. 1615 Locust pl.

WORK, 2310 Russell av.

YOUNG MAN-Wanted, by German; private in a good driver car. Phone 609-8700.

GIRL-Young German girl, aged 22, desires situation as housekeeper. Call or address 4444 St. Louis Rd., Chicago 17, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD GIRL-Wanted, position as a competent stenographer. Salary fully negotiable. Good refs. Adv. C 427, this office.

FURNISHER WANTED-Experienced Salsbar on custom pants. 628 Locust st., room 14.

HOUSEHOLD GIRL-Wanted-Good girl for general household work. Phone 609-8700.

Have strong arms and plenty of brains and know how to use both. Add D 436, this office.

\$3.00 UP—Pants to order. Mesquite Morning coat, 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d door.

Manchester road and Tower Grove av., Monday morning.

Ill. cases; references given. Add. Mike S., Carlinville, Ill.

Business house at a fair salary. Add F 427, this office.

GIRLS WANTED—Two girls, competent cook and housegirl, willing to do washing and ironing.

WORK AT GLEN WATTS—White girl for general

ENGINEER—Situation by a strictly sober licensed
HELP WANTED—MALE
 TEAMS WANTED—Monday; 15 teams on macadam
 GOVERN—A young lady, college graduate, de-
 sires position as governess or companion at once;
 office.
 STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer de-
 sires position as stenographer or typewriter
 sewing on vest; experienced prettier, also can
 at second floor.
 WORK, 4111 Washington av.
 HOUSEWIFE WANTED—Competent girl for gen-

[illegible]

ted, situation by young man; educated; LUNCHES - sell box lunches. Uptown Box Boys Co., 611 N. 12th st.	WANTED - Short-hand lemons, offered strong boy or young man for services. Address H 437, this office.	HOUSEKEEPER - An intelligent widow lady wants situation as housekeeper for gent or hotel; good references.	chase; salary no object. Advt. H 427, this office.	GIRL WANTED - To cook and do housework. A family of 2 persons. Cook and McPherson av.	HOUSEHOLD WANTED - Girl for general house- hold duty, 2713 Washington av.
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ations by a young man of 20 where there is
no advancement. Add. A 432, this col.

NOT WANTED—A horsehoer's boy, at No. 319 S.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE

HOUSEKEEPER—wanted, a thorough
dile-aged American as housekeeper, one who
understands business; would take charge of
household.

GRAMMATEUR—Serving to do in families by good
seamstress; \$1 per week. Add. 1507 S. 9th st.

GIRL WANTED—A girl to help at dressmaking.
Add. 1507 S. 9th st.

WASH GIRL—good wages. 8079 Cassand pl.

HOUSEHOLD—WANTED—A colored girl, 20
years of age, to do housework.

ship in this city-business college. Add. 480,
 482 Market st.
 HOUSEGIRL—a lady wants to do general house-
 work in a small family. Call 2212 Franklin av.
 trade; best reference. Add. N 434, this office.
 STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, honest, well educated
 on shirts; instructions
 20 girls or ladies to
 be called after
 10 a. m. Buckley
 home work in family of two. 2000 Madison
 HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German, old, reliable

CABINET MAKER WANTED—A cabinet maker or carpenter to make store fixtures; age 25 or over; must be experienced; must be able to work in family, in family that speaks German. 3444A Texas av.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer out of employment needs a position. Please apply in small family; German preferred. Employment mail to O 652, this office.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—A woman to do housework in a small family; German preferred. Employment mail to O 652, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—An elderly, refined lady desires a position in a private home. References furnished. E. Add. M 422, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced lady.

GIRL WANTED—A young German girl to take care of 3-year-old baby. 3600 Leitch av.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED—Good German girl for general housework; family of 4.

MAN-Wanted, work of any kind by Young man
solder. Add. L 450, this office.

CASTINGS and repairs for stoves and ranges of
all makes. 219 E. 9th St.

HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, a position as house-
keeper or office to clean. 3219 Manchester st.

TYPING-Wanted, by lady. Typewriting of
any kind, at home or in office; work neatly done.
1111 E. 10th St.

GIRL WANTED-Girl between 14 and 18 years old.
Wm. K. C. Washington st.

BOUNDSMALE WANTED-German girl.
1111 E. 10th St.

DINING ROOM MAN WANTED—At once, a No. 1 chef, with 10 years' experience in hotel and restaurant work. Must be a good cook, a good manager, and a good person. Write to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., New York, N. Y.

to baby. 511

1990

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

ROOM-Wanted-Broom and board in pleasant family by young man; Compton Heights preferred. Add. T 429, this office.

ROOM-Wanted-furnished room with light breakfast, for man and wife; southern exposure; \$6 per week. Add. C 820; West end; permanent. L 429, this office.

ROOM-Wanted-room and board by young lady employed during day; must be first-class; rent reasonable. Add. B 429, this office.

ROOM AND BOARD-Wanted, room and board, private family; near downtown district; clean and well kept; west of Grand; state accommodations; no children; \$7.00 weekly. Add. E 429, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted, two rooms and board for family of four in West End; state terms. Add. E 429, this office.

SUBURBAN BOARD.

BOARD-A widow with a very attractive home, 1800 west on McDevotee, electric rock, water board from 4 to 6 adults; a pleasant home garden; fruit trees; large lot. Call at 429, this office.

BOARD-Wanted, to board one or two children in suburbs on St. Louis and Suburban railroad. A.D. 429, this office.

NORTH SIDE INN, KIRKWOOD, MO.-Pleasant country house, convenient to electric street cars; steam cars; terms reasonable.

SUBURBAN BOARD-Pleasant room and board furnished at Ferguson; convenient to depot. Add. A 429, this office.

SUBURBAN BOARD-Large, shaded grounds; room; street and steam cars direct to city! No. 429, this office.

SUBURBAN BOARD-Large, shaded grounds about \$4.50 per week. Call at 429, this office. Heights Grove or address A. H. N. Jennings Jr., P.O. Box 429, this office.

COUNTRY BOARD

BOARD-Good, wholesome country board, free groceries; at reduced price. -Add. R 28, Irvington, Mo.

BOARD-Country board at Ferguson, Mo. In blocks from station; large grounds; hot air heat and cool rooms; good table; terms reasonable. J. A. McGeehan, owner. Phone 429, this office.

COUNTRY BOARD-Good, clean home board in private family; pleasant situation; terms reasonable. Address Box 72, Upper Alton, Ill.

COUNTRY BOARD-Desire a few summer boarders in rural section; call at 429, this office. Morris and Oakes, R. R. Add. Box 192, Sparta, N.J.

COUNTRY BOARD-Wanted, summer boarders on farm one-half mile from Ferris, Mo.; beautiful scenery; plenty shade; cool rooms and good food. Be. For terms apply to Mrs. F. M. Keith, Pasadena, Cal. Add. 429, this office.

COUNTRY BOARD-Private family, on farm; children preferred. Add. Lock box 18 Brighton, Ill.

COUNTRY BOARD-Wanted, boarders in a private family of two, 8 miles from St. Louis; modern kitchen; fruit trees; fine view; for children; no smoking; fruit; grove; awnings; board rates \$3.50 per week. Add. M. D., box 4, Cuba, Mo.

COUNTRY BOARD-Parties desiring country board call at 429, this office. Collinsville, Ill. near Collinsville.

COUNTRY BOARD-Will take a few young ladies to board for July and August on 14 acre farm near Bonker Hill, Ill.; a beautiful place; coal and wood fuel; fruit trees; for children; no smoking; fruit at disposal; write terms. Box 20, Woodburn, Ind.

SUMMER BOARDERS-Wanted, 2 or 3 families to take board at all elegant place, near Collinsville, Ill. Call or address A. Weir & Co., 1918 N. Main Street, Collinsville, Ill. Also pasture for fine horses.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

BOARD-Wanted, country board for four adults, between city and Meramec Highlands. Mr. S. 4813 N. 11th st.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

HOUSE-Wanted, to meet or lease for three years, town, city or suburban, with discount caveats, 100-foot front; Grand av. or west; with garage preferred. Add. C 429, this office.

HOUSE-Wanted-To rent, six or seven-room detached house, with full modern conveniences, small family. Add. T 429, this office.

JEFFERSON AV., 1000 N.-Young man of quiet habits, wishes to share his \$1.25 per week; nice room and so other roomers.

ROOMS-Wanted, two to three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Add. with sales M 429, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted, 3 rooms and bath, separate entrance, between Jefferson, Vandewater, Lafayette and Franklin avs. Add. T 429, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted, unfurnished connecting front porch, 10x12 ft. Add. 429, this office. Not to exceed \$5 per month. J. W. J., 1614 Arlington av.

ROOMS-Two refined ladies desire one large or unfurnished room with discreet parlors, select locality; want not to exceed \$5 per month. Add. 429, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted-Lady wants one or two neat, clean, furnished rooms for light housekeeping; west of 20th or not too far off on South Side; price will be charged. Add. 429, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted-For one or two weeks by married couple, between 20th and Garrison, or near Olive or Leont st. Add. L 429, this office.

ROOM-Wanted an unfurnished room, suitable for unmarried couple, with discount caveats, centrally located and rent \$5; ref. unchanged. Add. 429, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted by man, wife and child, residence from rent, furnished for light housekeeping, with gas and bath, south of Chicago river, preferably in quiet suburb of business center. Add. stating prices and full particulars. F. 429, this office.

ROOM-Wanted, a nicely furnished room by a young man, between 2nd and Third, with a young woman, where there are no other roomers. Add. T 429, this office.

ROOMS-Two ladies, teachers of music, German and French, wish 1 or 2 connecting unfurnished rooms, with gas and bath; select locality; state price. Add. 429, this office.

ROOM-Wanted by lady, 4 rooms, furnished as unfurnished; Vandewater and Finney. Add. L 429, this office.

ROOMS-2 or 4 unfurnished studio, between Maryland and Cook sts. West of Harrison; state price. C 429, this office.

ROOM-Small, neatly furnished room in neighborhood of University City, near Market street, employed. Add. M 429, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted two or three rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; W. G. Baker, proprietor, Washington Ave. East of Union st. Add. A 249, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted, two or three rooms furnished completely, moderate price and particular. Add. 429, this office.

ROOM-Wanted, furnished room with stove, if must be quiet; no children; west or east of Madison st. Add. 429, this office. State location and price. Add. D 419, this office.

ROOM-Wanted, nice furnished room, with privileges; west of Garrison av. Add. R 429, this office.

ROOM-Gentlemen desire nicely furnished room in good neighborhood for transient use. Add. 429, this office.

ROOMS-Young lady would like one or two bedrooms, front rooms, with chamber; please state terms and location. Add. F 429, this office.

ROOM-Wanted, by a gentleman, room; bath and dressing room; the particulars add. 429, this office.

ROOMS-Wanted, two nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping, for men and wife; near downtown district; \$6 per week. Add. 429, this office. Young av.; state price. Add. I 429, this office.

ROOM-Young man wants pretty, large room, with bath, near downtown district; \$6 per week. In ev. and 19th st.; state price. Add. I 429, this office.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

FLAT-Young adults want furnished flat of 2 or 3 rooms and bath; from June 1st to September 1st; convenient to Olive st. or Washington av. Add. 429, this office.

FLAT-Young man desires furnished rooming place, near Park, Ferris Road, Kansas City.

FOR RENT, FOR SALE, ETC.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

ADAMS ST., 2129-Flat of 4 rooms, bath, gas, large yard; cov. to Union Station. Apply at 2830 Adams st.

ADAMS ST., 2530-Flat of 4 rooms, bath, gas, large yard; cov. to Union Station. Apply at 2830 Adams st.

BOYLE AV., 513-Modern house, 9 rooms; screened, furnished, inquire at corner.

BELL AV., 4048-8 rooms; all conveniences; freshly decorated; screened, awnings and gas fixtures.

BLAINE AND SPRING AV.-Elegant new 6-room dwelling two blocks from Elmer and Washington av. care of F. H. Gray & Bro.

BENTON-For rent, 8-room cottage at Benton; pleasant place; \$15 per month.

CHAMBERS ST., 908-6 rooms; gas; bath; hall; laundry; \$20. Apply 605 Franklin av.

CHAMBERS ST., 1215-Elegant house, bath, hall, etc.; \$20; good order. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CHESTNUT ST., 1129-2 rooms, bath, hall, kitchen; \$10. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CHESTNUT ST., 2919-8 rooms, bath, hall, kitchen; \$10. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CUMMINS PL., 2117-2-room brick house for rent. MURPHY BROS., 5200 Easton av.

DICKSON ST., 2816-300, a 3-room stone-front house. Inquire of Philip Roeder, 807 N. 4th st.

FINNEY AV., 4140-6 rooms; hot and cold water; gas, bath, furnace; \$20.

FOR RENT-7th and 8th streets, for \$25.00, and they are in the best of order. Nos. 319 and 325 North 7th st. Inquire of J. H. Gray & Bro. Houses open for inspection; colored woman in attendance. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

GARRISON AV., 829-6-room house; gas, bath, large yard; \$15.

GOODE AV., 2008-6-room, brick, with finished attic; stable; front and back yard; in prime condition.

GRAND AV., 1502 E. (near Water Tower)-Back yard stone-front house, front and back yard, with all improvements; rent low.

GRAND AV., 2023 N.-8 rooms, modern; \$25. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

GRAND AV., 1508 N.-6 large rooms; bath and closet; finished laundry; front and rear yard; all newly papered and painted; open for inspection; rent \$20.

GRAND AV., 4125 N.-Two-story stone-front; 7 rooms; bath; large side and back yards; large stable; hot and cold water. Apply next door.

HOUSE-Furnished or unfurnished; shade and fruit trees; outside city limits. D. 435, this office.

HOUSE-8 rooms; room; bath; hall; gas; hot and cold water; large yard; rent, \$20; good stable. Add. F. 336, this office.

HOUSE-Nice house for rent and lady wishes to retain front room, furnished by herself, and board, best of references given and required. Add. 4229 Morgan st.

HOUSE-430-Handsome eight-room house, nearly new; stable; 100-foot lawn. Add. E. 433, this office.

HIGH ST., 922 N.-10-room house; water, gas and all modern conveniences. Apply 521 Franklin av.

JEFFERSON AV., 1112 N.-Six rooms; \$18. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

JEFFERSON AV., 1655 N.-Nice 8-room house in first-class condition; rent to good tenant. Inquire 2855 Lafayette av.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1516 N.-8 rooms, reception hall, chandeliers, furnace, gas, hot water and all modern conveniences. Apply 521 Franklin av.

LEONARD AV., 719-House, in good repair, 8 rooms. Apply at 2437 Morgan st.

LAMBDIN AV., 2811-Two-room house; rent \$5.

LAFAYETTE AV., 1815-Has just been put in first-class order; 6 rooms; all conveniences; rent \$25. Grindin Bros., 1113 Chestnut st.

LAFAYETTE AV., 1510-Nine rooms, bath, newly painted and papered throughout; \$22.50. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LOUISIANA AV., 1541-Nice 7-room house, with bath, \$22.50. Add. F. 336, this office.

LEPPINGWELL AV., 1011 N.-Six-room house, in good order. Inquire 720 Spring av.

LOUISIANA AV., 1602 (Compton Hill)-A nice 6-room house; all modern conveniences; opposite Reservoir Park.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2707-8 rooms, second floor, all conveniences; inquiry service free; \$27. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LINDRELL AV., 4329-Modern house, 13 rooms; screened; furnace; inquire at corner.

LUCAS AV., 3327-7-room modern house. Apply at 3307 Washington st.

MORGAN ST., 3502-8-room house, newly papered and painted. Apply 8477 Morgan st.

MADISON ST., 2621-8-room house; in good repair; reduced to \$17. Room without bath, \$15.

MORGAN ST., 3504-6-room detached house; all conveniences. Inquire at 3500 Morgan st.

MARCUS AV., 3007-7-room house, reception hall; newly papered and painted; \$25.

MILLAN AV., 4008-Eight rooms; all modern improvements. Apply on premises.

MADISON ST., 924-6-room house, hall, gas and bath; rent low.

MANCHESTER AV., 3210-Nice fur. six-room house, with laundry.

M'NAIR AV., 2706-5 rooms, laundry and two-story stable; rent \$15.

NEWMOON PL., 417, near Easton av.-4 rooms; screened; furnace; inquire at corner.

PINE ST., 2006-Lovely house, in excellent repair; great inducement offered to good tenant if taken at once. Apply 2754 Washington av.

PAGE BOULEVARD, 5135-Elegant modern 9-room house, large vestibule, hall; new screened; elegant large barn. Apply on premises.

PINE ST., 4509-10-room dwelling; also new 10-room dwelling, modern; inquire at corner. Fine and Lindell; all strictly modern; location best in city and rent reasonable; open to day. Black-Edwards, 1000 Olive st., 107 N. 7th st. at Wright building.

SHERIDAN AV., 5131-6-room house, in good order, \$18; open.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3230-8 rooms, bath, laundry; detached; rent \$20. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

ST. ANGE AV., 1328-10-room dwelling, up to date; modern in all appointments. Keys to corner store. J. E. Green, 510 Chestnut st.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3451 (Compton Hill)-Five rooms; bath, hot and cold water; gas and electric; laundry; yard; all conveniences.

SHERIDAN AV., 5120-7-room house, bath, furnace, laundry, etc.; rent cheap.

SIDNEY ST., 3514-18-20-30-New 8-room dwellings, all conveniences. Grindin Bros. & Co., 808 N. 5th st.

SPRING AV., 506 AND 508 N.-Just north of Olive -Two elegant 7-room and reception hall Queen Anne residences; open to day for inspection. F. & C. B. Gerhart, 707 Chestnut st.

ST. LOUIS AV., 3013-Eight rooms, modern; \$25. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

ST. ANGE AV., 1408-Seven rooms, all conveniences; detached; Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

JOMAS ST., 3020-Lovely small 6-room house; very convenient; \$25. Key at 3061 Thomas st.

WASHINGTON AV., 4115-10-room brick dwelling in good repair. Open.

WASHINGTON AV., 4113-A modern 8-room house. Open every day.

WHITTIER ST., 914 (Near corner of Morgan)-Nice detached residence; 9 rooms and reception hall; cabinet material; porcelain bath; water closet on second floor; in basement; grand old cellar; good laundry; large furnace; terrace yard; \$32.50. See it.

WAGONER PL., 4020-Desirable seven-room house, furnace, chandeliers; new and handsomely decorated; nice yard and grounds. Key at door.

WEST BELLE PL., 424-10 rooms, modern; furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at corner.

WASHINGTON AV., (on 5th st.)-7-room modern corner house in best order, hall, gas, bath; rent \$20.00; \$15 to good tenant. Key in drug store.

WASHINGTON PL., 317-Modern 8-room house; all conveniences; inquire at corner.

WASHINGTON AV., 1408-Seven rooms, all conveniences; detached; Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

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DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

18TH ST., 1229-Lower floor, 4 elegant rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; very close to small family; apply open to day; \$25.

18TH ST., 1123 N.-Six rooms, bath, gas and electric; open to day; \$25.

FLATS FOR RENT.

ALLEN AV., 2036-Flat in perfect order for small family.

BELL AV., 3823-Four rooms, bath and laundry; rent reduced to \$15; open.

BELL AV., 4510-Three rooms; separate; reasonable rent. Apply to Mr. James Gardner, 421 N. 4th st.

BELL AV., 5141-Desirable 7-room detached brick house for summer or longer.

BELL AV., 4221-7-room, reception hall, bath; separate furnace and laundry; all modern conveniences.

BLAINE AV., 710-Three rooms, \$12.50. Inquire at corner.

BACON ST., 2430A-Lovely 5-room flat, hot and cold water; laundry; \$10.

BATES, COR. VIRGINIA AV.-New flat, second floor; gas and water; 4 rooms; \$11.

CORA PL., 1517-5 rooms; bath; newly papered; \$20.00.

COTE BRILLIANT AV., 4570-2, 4 or 6-room flat; large yard.

COMPTON AV., 1521 N.-Flat, 5 rooms; hot, cold water; laundry; \$10.

CAIR ST., 2225-Four large rooms, with bath, \$11.

CANS AV., 2200-Flat; 5 rooms; 2211 Cass, 4 rooms; bath; gas; closet; laundry; separate entrance.

CLARK AV., 5104-Three rooms, gas, bath, laundry; \$10.

CALIFORNIA AV., 1921-Desirable six-room flat; \$10.

CASTLEMAN AV., 4041-Four rooms and bath; \$22.50. E. Schuler, 602 Chestnut st.

CLARK AV., 2210-4 rooms, 1st floor; water in kitchen; \$14.

CARR AV., 2708-Seven rooms, bath and hall, in first-class condition; \$25; small family.

COOK AV., 4223-An elegant flat, 50 sq. ft.; all modern improvements; newly decorated.

CORA PL., 1905-Three rooms, second floor, heater and stable; \$25. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CORA PL., 1908-Elegant lower flat, 4 large rooms; bath; laundry; \$10.

CAROLINE ST., 2838A-Five-room flat, all conveniences; good neighborhood; near Compton Heights car.

CARPET beating and renovating by steam. J. N. Verdier, cor. 31th and Pine Sts., Phone 1187.

COOK AV., 2846-Four nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold bath, suitable for housekeeping; all conveniences; references.

DOLMAN ST., 1813-3d-floor flat; five rooms, bath, laundry; water; large lawn; every convenience; most desirable flat in the city. Keys downstairs.

DOLMAN ST., 3718-Nice four-room flat. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

ELLIOTT AV., 1044-3d and 4th floors. Inquire at 2718 Broadway.

EVANS AV., 4229-Second floor, 3 large rooms and bathroom; w. c. gas fixtures; \$14.

EADS AV., 2824-Eight-room flat; cheap; all conveniences.

EWING AV., 408 S.-Five rooms, hall and laundry; \$17. Inquire 2430 Adams.

FAIRFAX AV., 3008-Four rooms and laundry; first floor. Key at 3009A.

FRANKLIN AV., 523-Flat of 6 rooms; water, gas and all conveniences. Apply 521 Franklin av.

FINNEY AV., 4005-Four rooms, first floor, gas, bath, laundry; large yard; \$10.

FOLSOM AV., 3645-Splendid 4-room flat; light, cool, convenient; separate laundry, porcelain bath; large hall; yard; stable for storage.

FRANKLIN AV., 3430-Nice, comfortable 5-room flat; bath; laundry; water; gas; Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

FLAT-5-room flat; bath and electric con. Inquire at 520 N. 16th st.

FLAT-4 rooms and stable, \$16. S. e. cor. Elliott av. and Benton st.

FLAT-Southwest corner Eads and Texas av., 5-room flat, bath, gas and large closets.

FLAD AV., 3058 AND 3060A (Two blocks south of Benton Hill, Compton Hill) - 8 and 10 rooms; bath; laundry; large lawn; every convenience; detached; select location; close to back porch; large yard; rent \$25.00. Inquire at 3058 Adams, or at Grand av. and Dumas, 302 Chestnut st.

GOODE AV., 1921-Five-room flat, with hall, bath, gas, and laundry; \$10.

GOYER AV., 2780-Flat; all conveniences.

GARRISON AND DICKSON-Seven-room flat, gas, bath, laundry; \$20. See janitor on premises.

GREY AV., 4745-Elegant 5-room flat; modern conveniences; handsomely decorated; owner next door.

HENRIETTA ST., 3120-Three-room flat, handsomely papered; kitchen newly painted; in first-class condition; complete toilet; only \$11.

IOWA AV., 3018A-6-room flat, with bath and all modern improvements; very desirably located; rent \$18.

JEFFERSON AV., 1507 AND 1509 N.-Two nice 8-room houses each with front door; excellent location; nice neighborhood; rent reduced to \$17. Keys 1800 upstairs.

JEFFERSON AV., 2228 S.-Nice 3-room flat. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LUCAS AV., 2516-Night-room flat; bath, hot and cold water. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LACLED AV., 4238-Elegant 4 and 5-room flats, modern conveniences; rent low; open Sunday.

LAFAYETTE AV., 3033-Opposite Reservoir Park-Five-room flat, just completed, \$20.

LINCOLN AV., 3800-For rent, flat.

LACLED AV., 4706-Elegant 5-room flat; bath, gas, and laundry; \$10.

LINDALL AV., 3505-5-room flat. Inquire of H. Stone, 3557 Lindall av.

MADISON ST., 1841-5 rooms; hall and laundry; new water and gas; mantels and tiled vestibule; cheap to small family.

MORGAN ST., 3008-New West Morgan st. flat; all modern improvements. Inquire of the owner, upstairs.

MARCUS AV., 2014 AND 2014A-4th and 5th floors; West End, newly decorated, new condition; convenient to Washington av. care, very low rent, \$12.00.

MAFFITT AV., 4728-Just completed; handsome four-room flat; hot and cold water; gas and electric; laundry; \$15. Key upstairs.

MICHIGAN AV. AND SHERIDAN AV.-Three rooms, \$10.

MARKET ST., 2011-Second story, 4 rooms and bath; only \$15; third story, 4 rooms and bath; only \$12.50. Theo. H. Temple, 2001 Market st.

NORTH MARKET ST., 2001-3d floor, handsome 4-room flat; \$14. Inquire at 2001 Market st.

OLIVE ST., 4232A-5-room flat, hot and cold water, front porch, large back yard; also detached; rent cheap to a good tenant. Apply 4232 Olive st.

OLIVE ST., 3831-Five-room furnished flat for the summer to couple with children.

OLIVE ST., 3707-3d and 4th floors, and 4th and 5th floors, and 5th and 6th floors, and 6th and 7th floors, and 7th and 8th floors, and 8th and 9th floors, and 9th and 10th floors, and 10th and 11th floors, and 11th and 12th floors, and 12th and 13th floors, and 13th and 14th floors, and 14th and 15th floors, and 15th and 16th floors, and 16th and 17th floors, and 17th and 18th floors, and 18th and 19th floors, and 19th and 20th floors, and 20th and 21st floors, and 21st and 22nd floors, and 22nd and 23rd floors, and 23rd and 24th floors, and 24th and 25th floors, and 25th and 26th floors, and 26th and 27th floors, and 27th and 28th floors, and 28th and 29th floors, and 29th and 30th floors, and 30th and 31st floors, and 31st and 32nd floors, and 32nd and 33rd floors, and 33rd and 34th floors, and 34th and 35th floors, and 35th and 36th floors, and 36th and 37th floors, and 37th and 38th floors, and 38th and 39th floors, and 39th and 40th floors, and 40th and 41st floors, and 41st and 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FETES AT MOSCOW.

Some Interesting Features of the Great

MOSCOW, May 22.—An interesting event occurred to-day when the infantry guard composed of two of the oldest and most famous regiments of Preobajonsky and Semenovsky, founded by Peter the Great, with colors flying and commanded by Grand Duke Constantine, visited the villages whose names they bear. The inhabitants of the villages where those two regiments had their origin met the various

The imperial receptions continued to-day. Many of the ambassadors extraordinary and ministers designated to attend the coronation of the Czar were present.

WHOLESALE KILLING.
A Homicide Occurs Every Two Hours
in Vendetta-Bidden Italy.
 A homicide occurs every two hours in Italy. This was one of the many startling statements made by Baron Garofalo, a distinguished Italian criminologist, in a lecture delivered on "Criminality in Relation to the Education of the People" in the Roman College. His audience included Queen Margherita.
 In Italy the annual loss of life by homicide

usually by legal weapons. Numbers about the same in Spain, Portugal, and France, she has 10 homicides a year for France's 1, and 3 for Denmark's 1. The Latin populations, indeed, in both hemispheres, are more prone to crime, and to "automic" in crimes of violence, if not in crime generally, and of these Latin populations the Italian is the worst.

There are many reasons to give the reasons why. In the first place vendetta, which in Greece was heroism and in medieval Europe a laudable custom, has lingered on in Italy, and in some of the other countries. Dueling, also, is more frequent in Italy than elsewhere. To the religious instruction given in Great Britain and the United States, and the other countries, the fact that these countries have in forty years diminished by one-half the annual proportion of their delinquents and mend-

that in these countries have in forty years diminished by one-third the annual proportion of their delinquents and mendicants, while in Italy the want of similar improvements has produced a relative increase of delinquency and mendicancy in 1932. When to these considerations we add the increased hardness of living in these countries, the result is a picture of a moral resisting power by a crushing poverty, the squalid dwellings the defective alimentation, by which the brain is starved, the nerves are exhausted, and the stimulants in which relief from misery is sought, and the depreciation of life as it is lived under these conditions, we arrive at an ensemble of causes which quite accounts for these sad statistics.

The Fish Commission Expects to Hatch That Many This Summer.

The experts of the United States Fish Commission are getting ready the lobster hatchery at Wood's Holl for the season's work that is about to begin. They expect to produce at least 5,000,000 young lobsters

This summer, the eggs will be obtained from re-breeding females brought in by the hatchling. The hatching will be done by the simple procedure of pouring the eggs into glass jars, through which a stream of water is kept running for 12 hours. The eggs will hatch in 2-3 days. We have just the right kind of food for the time they will die. As a diet for them, *Artemia* has been found to be the best. The hatchlings will be dragged a few net-cm of graze from the surface of the water of the sea. The surface of the ocean swarms with *Artemia*, including the eggs and the young, and the tiny mollusks. It is, in fact, a broth. Most of the animals are composed almost wholly of water. The water content of the whole is 90-95%. The water content of the whole is 90-95%. A single small net-collected in the Baltic was counted and found to contain 90-95% crustaceans and 70-80% mollusks.

If one dips up a small dish of seawater

and places in it some bits of seaweed, scraped from an old pile or an old float, it will be found to contain a wonderful variety of organisms. On these organisms the crustaceans of the surface seawater feed. The crustaceans in turn furnish a regular diet to small fishes, which are fed on by big fishes. Thus the struggle for existence in the ocean goes on, and even more than on land the fate of living things in general

WHAT A METEOR CAN DO.

People Who Value Their Lives Will Dodge When Possible.

We owe our immunity to our atmosphere, which serves as a bulletproof cuirass for the world. When a meteor enters the atmosphere the friction produced by its gigantic speed makes it flash up like the arrow of Aescetes, only more so. The ingenious experiments of Lord Kelvin have shown that the heat thus produced, just as a brake showers

match lights on the box, is sufficient to consume the meteor as if it were suddenly cast into a furnace heated to three or four million degrees. Obviously the smaller meteors are utterly consumed before they have penetrated far into the atmosphere, which their fate has shown to rise to a height of about 120 miles.

Only a very large ope can descend, as that of Madrid is said to have done, to within twenty miles of the earth, before being burnt by the expansion due to heat and by the resistance of the air. The fact that fragments do occasionally reach the earth is the best proof of the great size of some of the meteors that we encounter. If it were not for the "blessed air" the explosion of them all, with the accompanying ferrent heat, would take place in our midst. It is safe to say that such a state of things would

render our great towns uninhabitable. In London we are somewhat inclined to gird at the atmosphere, with its smoke and its fog and its east wind. But none of us can tell how often it has saved him from a terrible and insupportable fate.

has a vision rate, in being, as Mark Twain has it, that little crack. If we are more inclined to recognise the atmosphere's services in future, the Madrid meteor will not have exploded in vain.

EMPEROR FREDERICK HIS UNCLE
The Monarch Saved a Little Chap
From Punishment.

This story is told by a German army officer:

It is strictly against the rules of the

of the beer gardens in Berlin unaccompanied by a relative. A friend of mine, however, hoping to be undetected, ventured one night unattended. A gentleman came and sat at a small table near him and began chatting pleasantly, when suddenly one of the chiefs of the Academy passed them.

"You were in the beer garden last night!"

"Your uncle happens to be the Crown Prince, who wrote this morning to ask me to let you off of punishment. Never let it happen again."

The Crown Prince of this incident was the late Emperor Frederick.

Sympathy for Greeley.

"Do you know," said Representative Aldrich of Chicago to a Washington Post reporter, "meeting Gen. Greeley recently reminds me of a day at the World's Fair, when we all stood with open-mouthed wonderment and interest, looking upon that scene as graphically illustrated, of Greeley and his little band of apostles."

struggling with death and worse. At the same time we were listening with sadness to the eloquent recital which was given to groups of visitors every few moments by the attendant, when suddenly, during a pause in the proceedings, an old gentleman made his appearance - broke in, as it were, and thought it

[illegible]

AH! HERE 'TIS!
Our Solid Oak
SIDEBOARDS,
ONLY \$8.75
Beauties at that—one draw lined.
St. Louis House Furnishing Co.
806-810 Franklin Ave. - 212.

Don't miss our Re-
plevin Sale of the
Bliss Stock. Snaps
like these only come
once in a lifetime.
See Boehmer's ad.

PAGE 2

REV. ANNA SHAW'S
 —————
 Prof. Edward H. Griggs of Stan-
 ford University, the Lucky One.

It is not often that an eminent woman suffragist admits the possibility even of an ideal man. The Rev. Anna Shaw not only admits this but proclaims the ideal man's existence in the person of Prof. Edward H. Griggs of Stanford University. Since the Rev. Anna Shaw announced, after Prof. Griggs's recent address before the Women's Congress in San Francisco, that "the man who thinks that thoughts and lives this life, and goes to work with the ideal woman," the audience of young professors has naturally been the only one to applaud.

Stanford University's ideal professor is only 30 years old, but thus far his career has been exceptionally brilliant. He has won high distinction in scholarly lines, and is everywhere recognized as a social favorite. He has made a special study of the "womanhood" of the modern age, and has discussed "The Modern Change in Ideals of Womanhood" before a feminine audience. He must, indeed, be a man who very nearly approaches the ideal who can talk to women about themselves without touching a tarring stick. Shaw's tribute implies more than he realized.

As yet, however, the ideal woman has not

In Dr. Shaw's idea the ideal woman is an edition de luxe of the "new woman." She says: "She is simply the old woman with the new woman's improvements and improvements." She cannot improve on the old woman in pureness of heart, love of family, respect for duty and a regard for principle. She can improve on the old woman in breadth of thought, in general usefulness and in everything that will make the future of her sex and of her children a heritage of untold value.

mother one of the grandest, sweetest persons," but that she shall never be happy until this wife and mother, the ideal woman, has her right to suffrage recognised.

THE KILLED AT ABBA CARIMA.

Awful Loss Sustained by Italians in Battle With the Abyssinians.

An estimate of the losses sustained by the Italian troops in the disastrous battle of Abba Carima, in Abyssinia, has been made. There took place in that engagement five Italian Generals, of whom two were killed: De Bormida, and Arimondi, one was taken

prisoner, Abbertone, and two returned to headquarters, Barateri and Ellena.

Two of the seven Colonels engaged were killed, one was captured, and four "were" dead. Fifteen of the commanders of battalions were killed. The total number of Italians who went into battle were 8,500, of whom only 2,000 have returned, many of them wounded, while only 400 are prisoners. On the battlefield 8,000 Italians were left dead or wounded. With the 4,000 natives there, similarly accounted for, the total losses in killed of the white and black races engaged in the battle reaches 10,000.

NOT INTERESTED IN X RATE.

Whipins: I-I-see that some one has
I-I-invented a-a machine saw look
into the brain?
De Gumbly-Yaaa, so I-I-see. I-I-see
I-I-I don't interviest I-I-see-don't
know.

Refused to Cut His Hair.

Occasionally even a pauper has been
done kind under the laws of the British
parliament. The independent pauper, Joe Ferris,
recently sentenced by a Downpatrick
magistrate to imprisonment for a
month at hard labor without the ferris
of a public trial. Ferris' offense was
to refuse to cut another pauper's hair. Upon
release Ferris brought suit against the

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots. Along the left edge, there is a prominent, dark, irregular stain that appears to be a result of water damage or mold. A small, dark, rectangular mark is visible near the top center of the page. The right edge of the page is slightly uneven and shows some minor wear.

Old

HOW TO MOUNT.



LEFT SIDE.

THE GREAT STATE MEET.

Moberly Is Making Preparation to Entertain Her Visitors July 4.

A. L. Newberry was in the city the past week in the interest of the annual meet of the Missouri Division, L. A. W., which will be held at Moberly, July 4, 5 and 6, and reports that everything is being pushed forward to make it a grand success. Moberly is alive and bustling to make the meet this year overwhelm all its predecessors and reports indicate that this will surely be done. The three days' festivities begin on the evening of July 2, when all visitors will be met at their trains and escorted to the hotels, of which there are three. For the first day runs are planned as follows: To Macon, twenty-three miles; to Paris, twenty-two miles; both roads perfectly level. A century run to Shelbyville and return may also be added. There will also be a hill-climbing contest on Waterworks hill.

In the evening an entertainment at the hotel will be the attraction, musical and instrumental music, as of welcome by Maj. Cave, of Stone, also promises to be interesting, on good roads if his

The glorious Fourth embraces a parade through the business portion of the city to end of Williams street (Moberly's boulevard). The annual photograph will be taken at Tannehill Park. At 11 a. m. the annual business meeting of the division will be held at the Opera-House. At 1 p. m. a band concert by the combined Moberly and Elliott bands will be held at the Fair Grounds, and at 2 p. m. the racing will begin.

In the evening the cyclists will proceed to Miller's Park, where an open air smoker will be held, to be followed by the distribution of prizes won during the afternoon. The program for July 5 will embrace a run to Randolph Springs, thirteen miles, where boating and swimming can be indulged in. Dinner will also be provided at this place. After dinner the wheelmen will ride back to Moberly to witness a game of base ball between the best clubs in Northeast Missouri. Harry Gordon and Willie Helmich will both give exhibitions of fancy and trick riding on July 4.

WHEELS ON THEIR HATS.
Model Headgear Now Worn With Street Gowns.

There are not many young women who are brave enough to defy public comment by wearing the bicycle hat. Those who do, however, will have the consciousness that they are in touch with the newest as well as the most startling fashion, and that it is not such an unbecoming bit of headgear as its name might imply.

In the first place, the bicycle hat is not to be worn with the bicycle suit, or with any bicycle accessories whatever. Its place is with the new spring gown and the chiffon lace. Or it is light and airy enough to go with almost any of the wearers' summer gowns. It receives its name from the miniature bicycle which it supports, and which may give unmistakable indication of the young woman's athletic preferences.

A side view of the bicycle hat, which is by no means unbecoming to a well-shaped face and head, shows its wide brim of black jetted tulle, caught in at the left side with a buckle. The little bicycle is neatly balanced, having one wheel planted at the front and the other at the back, while both are enveloped by a towering group of black feathers, which, in military logic, may be made to harmonize with the wheels.



CYCLING DANGERS IN HOT WEATHER.

Useful Information for the Wheel's Summer Devotees.

With the advent of extremely hot weather, it behooves the cyclist to have a care and avoid the numerous indiscretions to which so many are addicted.

About the first thing noticed after riding for some time is an intense thirst. The habit of stopping by the wayside and indulging in a drink of iced water, ice-cold beer, lemonade, or any one of the numerous other beverages kept at such places is one of the bad habits common with wheelmen. The cyclist should sit down and get thoroughly cooled off before drinking anything that is cold.

Many cyclists avoid an intense thirst by chewing gum. This habit may be indulged in with perfect safety, provided the pure and old-fashioned spruce gum is used. It is an open question as to which will prove the more injurious to the stomach—the cold drinks or the saliva impregnated with all sorts of powerful flavoring substances contained in the modern chewing gums. The process of manufacture of most of the so-called gums is secret, so that one cannot tell what he is chewing.

It is quite evident that the fat, fat and florid people one sees on the boulevard and in the parks are not aware of the danger of heart failure, embolism, apoplexy and various other troubles, or they would not go peddling along the roads and up the hills at the furious pace which some of them employ. Such are out with one object in view, and that is to reduce weight. Some of them do "lose flesh," but they usually take it on again when they discontinue wheeling.

Riding uphill is always a dangerous thing, but particularly so in warm weather. It causes the heart to overact at a

OVER ENGLAND ON A WHEEL.

How to Do It Cheaply and in a Short Time.

As that is, no doubt, the only consideration which has kept many who read this from having made are now a cycle tour of England, it may be said at once that the expense of a vacation thus spent, and lasting at least five weeks, need not be more than \$100 or \$115. For that amount a man with a bicycle can see more of the bright little garden of an island than most of the full-purged travelers do. If two men go together, share each other's rooms on sea and on shore, they will be enabled to make their money yield them extra luxuries of travel or to cut the cost down to even a smaller figure.

Of course by a cycle tour one means a cycle tour as it is understood in this country—a wheeling excursion to see the sights of landscapes, not to enjoy the big hotels or to go to theaters, or to spend money on city frivolities. Once you get your steamer passage paid, over and back, the other expenses are less than they are for touring in this country. And you get more out of the trip, for you see a strange land, with customs mostly foreign to yours and museums, galleries, cathedrals and towns that are among the wondrous ones of the world.

Suppose you get an extra three weeks of this summer, in addition to your annual fortnight. You can get a round-trip ticket on the Glasgow steamers for \$75, first class. You can get the same accommodations on the comfortable cattle steamers which ply between New York and Southampton for the same money. You can get second class passage on almost any line for \$50 or \$65, round trip.

It depends upon how experienced and swift a wheelman you are, of course,

SAVE THE PRICE OF A BICYCLE.

You Can Do It by Riding To and From Business.

If transportation expenses could be reduced so that the cost would exceed but a trifle more than what usually is incurred in going to and from the home to the office during the winter months, many more persons would be tempted to spend the summer away from home.

Probably the question as to how the bicycle can be used to save the cost of railroad transportation in the summer has never been considered more fully by those who are going out of town than it is this year. There are many, now that a bicycle can be bought on the installment plan at a moderate cost, who are considering the advisability of buying a wheel and paying for it by saving the car and railroad fares. The average wheelman can keep up a speed of ten miles an hour without overexerting himself, and twelve to fifteen miles could be ridden over good roads equally as well. This would enable a person living twenty miles from the city to reach St. Louis before 9 o'clock in the morning if he left home at 6:30.

In the morning hours the riding is the pleasantest, the air not being overheated. In the afternoon, if the city was left by half-past three or four the wheelman would be enabled to reach the suburban home in ample time for dinner, with a rousing appetite. If the rider should think that thirty or forty miles a day were too much for him to do, wheel, the distance to be ridden could be materially decreased by starting for a ten-mile spin to the next station where he could have his wheel checked at a cost which would not exceed 50 cents a week, or better still, if he had friends in that neighborhood, or was in the habit of patronizing any of the stores there, he could have

HOW TO MOUNT.



RIGHT SIDE.

FOREST PARK RACE BOOMING.

Valuable Prizes Are Attracting Entries From all Parts.

Last Friday the Forest Park Road Race Association held their weekly meeting at the Cycling Club and added to the arrangements to make the race a grand success. Secretary Laing has been kept busy during the week recording the entries and fully 125 men will face the starter on June 6.

The prize list is assuming big proportions through the efforts of Chairman Sanders. Among the prizes received to date is a diamond medal from Davidson & Sons, \$20 in cash from the Cycling Board of Trade, a Syracuse Special, a hammerless breech-loading shotgun valued at \$100, the Post-Dispatch diamond medal (value \$100) and a lot of smaller ones.

Many of the local dealers have not as yet announced their prizes and some of them are playing a waiting game in this respect to see what the others will do. Local dealers must be depended on to do all they can in the matter of suitable prizes, as the manufacturers have refused to extend any aid. Secretary Laing states that the prize list will surely be up to the standard of former years and will aggregate \$5,000 in value.

The officers for the race will be selected at next week's meeting and great care will be exercised to have only competent as well as reliable men fill the positions.

To give the handicapper, W. M. Rosborough, ample time to classify the riders it has been decided to close all entries on Thursday, May 23, at 6 p. m. and none will be received after that hour. The entry fee is \$1 and entry blanks, as well as full information, can be obtained from Secretary Laing, 220 Washington avenue.

A large tent will be placed near the start, to be used as a dressing-room, and contestants will be supplied with their respective numbers on arrival at the tent.

Local riders are, as usual, very busy about sending in their entries and to date most of the intending contestants are out of-town racing men. Prominent among them are Alex B. McDonald of Toledo, Jas. Levy of Chicago, J. Volkman of Chicago, C. H. Peck, Chicago; Joe and Sam Hooker, the Kansas City flyers, and a number of others from New Orleans, California, Mo., Trenton, Greenfield and Rockhouse, Ill.

Every precaution will be taken to insure keeping a clear course at the families while the road is closed off for 200 yards. The electrical timing apparatus will doubtless also be used again. The course is in fine shape and with exception of a short stretch near the Wabash bridge but little extra work will have to be done save the removal of sand and dirt which was washed down from the hills by the recent heavy rains. Although the course is not allowed to train on the course, the opinion is general that faster time will be made than ever before in the history of the race.

From now until next Saturday the entries will roll in and it is to be hoped that every local club will be represented by at least two men.

HERE'S THE VERY OLDEST BICYCLE.

It Was Made in 1858, and Is Worth \$500.

A wooden bicycle, alleged to have been built in 1858, and to be the first pedal action machine constructed, is on exhibition in the window of a bicycle house in New York, and attracting considerable attention. The wheel, which is reproduced, has many novel features, despite its antiquity. The owner discovered the wheel in a small town near Utica, N. Y., and, appreciating its worth, purchased it. While the wheel is quite old and has no doubt suffered some rough usage, it is in good condition. It weighs 100 pounds, nearly 50 pounds heavier than the average bicycle in use to-day. An ingenious and curious part is the frame, which is a piece of iron curved to fit the

The steering gear, while not elaborate in finish or design, is very strong. A large iron coaster is attached to the fork above the front wheel. The saddle is a large affair, being of heavy leather, it is more like a chair, and is adjustable, as are also the pedals. The diameter of the front wheel is 28 inches, and the rear wheel 21 inches. The wheels are made of ash.

This bicycle, which is regarded as a novelty now, is valued at \$500. When wheels of this design were in use, cycling trips consisted of short rides, which were sufficient to exhaust the enthusiasm of the most ardent rider. The cyclist's costume tended to be radically different from those in use in the present. The owner of a bicycle was content to ride in his ordinary attire, and the modern bicycle and the up-to-date suit are entirely different from the above picture.

KENNETH CYCLE CLUB NOTES.
 The leading event of the past week was the celebration of the first anniversary of the Kenneth Cycle Club by a strawberry and ice cream supper last Monday night at the club room. The boys had a feast on the inside while the winds raged and the rain fell in torrents. Twenty-eight of the thirty-five members were present, and a most enjoyable time was passed by all.

The Kenneths are now crossing oceans at the head of the club than any other club in the city. It is the last one on the list when he gets that Dayton tandem.

A number of new articles have been added to the club room. A piano in the back parlor is most noticeable, while the drapery adds greatly to the beauty of the room. There is no doubt but the Kenneths will be the representative club of St. Louis for many years to come.

Acting Capt. Neumann was accompanied to Meramec Highlands by eleven members last Sunday, and the boys all enjoyed themselves at base ball and boating. They returned at 1 p. m.



TAKEN WHILE IN MOTION.
 Miss Mamie Durkin is one of the most handsome and popular young ladies of the South Side. This picture was taken of her by the instantaneous process just as she was commencing to coast down a gentle declivity, and the artist has succeeded admirably in catching her look of surprise as she discovered the camera train d upon her.

whether you cover a great deal of ground. You will have eighteen days or so for the tour, between the arrival in England and the time of re-embarking for home. If you take passage to Southampton, begin at your landing place, run up through Winchester, Aldershot and across Surrey to London. Thence you will like to journey to the famous castle of Windsor, a twenty-two-mile ride over good roads. All roads are good in England, Eton and its college is only half a mile away across the river, and seven miles further up this Thames valley is Ascot, place of the racing.

At Ascot, where you will feel quite at home, since that was where the strong Shakespearean English was used, and the British have called along its origin.

Consult the road book bought in London, and head for Lake Windermere, for a ride of fifty miles to Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, where you will feel quite at home, since that was where the strong Shakespearean English was used, and the British have called along its origin.

Another danger to cyclists—particularly those who go for long rides in the country—is sunstroke. It is always best to ride before noon and after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The danger of sunstroke is always much less during these hours.

Long distance runs should never be indulged in unless the cyclist has had a previous training for them, as they are very dangerous to the system, and the danger of sunstroke is always much less during these hours.

When one compares the number of people who start on "century runs" with the "survivors" it becomes quite apparent that a very important percentage cannot stand the prolonged strain.

Another danger to cyclists—particularly those who go for long rides in the country—is sunstroke. It is always best to ride before noon and after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The danger of sunstroke is always much less during these hours.

When asked with a feeling of exhaustion, fatigue, headache and a faintness the rider should discontinue riding at once and lie down in a cool place. Riders who are subject to attacks of faintness and headache will do well to carry a small quantity of aromatic spirits of ammonia. A teaspoonful of this preparation taken in a little cold water will afford almost instant relief.

his wheel left without any charge to himself. This alone would mean a saving of an amount equal to the carfare for the distance which he rode on his wheel, which would be equal to about forty or fifty cents a day. On the return the wheel could be picked up there and the ride continued home. The saving would not be a little in the course of a month or two.

Aside from the economical point, the exercise thus obtained would be the best of tonics and make a new person out of the rider. The average wheelman is confined to a sedentary life, and a ride of twenty or thirty miles a day if done at a moderate rate cannot hurt any one. In fact, the same amount of exercise would be taken over the streets of this city or at opportunities while in the country, and nothing thought of it.

Contrary to your common idea, you are compelled by law to carry bicycles free of charge when the owners are unaccompanied by any other baggage, as in New York, wheelmen who live along the route of the distance wheel. After taking a ride of sufficient length, they could take a train and have their wheels checked and transported with them to the city, and then ride over way to their down town office.

In the evening the same course can be pursued, the rider buying a ticket only so much as he may desire to ride home from on his bicycle.

CROSS COUNTRY CYCLING.

The club has received an invitation from Mr. Barney Schreiber to spend Sunday, June 6, at his stock farm, near Meramec Highlands, where the members are looking forward to the trip with much pleasure.

On last Sunday's run Meramec Highlands a good crowd turned out and Capt. Neumann was in lavish praise of the activity of the club while out in the country.

A three mile coast was indulged in by the members, and the club was well represented.

THE "EASY" RIDES

\$65.00

UP OR DOWN HILL.

IT AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION AT

JORDAN & SANDERS',

1329-1331 Washington Av.

A Genuine \$100 Bicycle, "THE EASY RIDER" FOR \$35.00

We are Agents for...

New York Tires, Tally-Ho Lamps, Seth Thomas Cyclometers, Puncture-Proof Tires, Armored Tires, Morgan & Wright Tires.

Special Fittings for Any Bicycle Supplied on Short Notice.

PAY US A VISIT.

N. O. NELSON

Manufacturing Co.,

714 St. Charles St., ST. LOUIS.

Honest Wheels at Honest Prices.

THIS IS WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU IN OUR

Syracuse, Empire and Rugby Bicycles.

Headquarters for Base Ball and Tennis Goods. **A. F. SHAPLEIGH HARDWARE CO.**

FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

We Make It Very Interesting to Spot Cash Buyers.

A Pleasant Jaunt On An Iver Johnson Cycle

Will reveal pleasures and comfort in cycling, hidden to those accustomed only to the average bicycle.

Long years of experience in cycle building has produced results in the construction of IVER JOHNSON CYCLES, which mark them as superior.

Simmons Hardware Co.

210 North Broadway

Not what we say, but what others tell you.

100,000 RIDERS SAY

CRAWFORD MFG. CO.

"ARE SATISFACTORY."

"Light" "Graceful" "Strong." \$75. \$60. \$50. \$40.

Catalogue will be sent you all about them. Better get it.

CRAWFORD MFG. CO.,

R. L. HILL, Manager. 608 N. Fourth Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

TOOK THE WRONG TACK.

King's Highway Committee Should Appeal to the Assembly.

Representatives of the several civic and commercial clubs that have manifested such a keen interest in the improvement of King's highway held another conference with the committee on streets of the Board of Public Improvement yesterday.

THE ANNUAL STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM FESTIVAL of the club will be held at the club rooms on Wednesday evening, and will be preceded by a short run through the park.

BRANCH GUARDS BICYCLE CORPS.

The run last Sunday was a sort of a cross-country ride for the boys. They tramped over rough, hilly roads, waded through mud, and were drenched by a brother, floundered about in freshly plowed fields and humped along the line of a railroad track for several miles.

You Pay the Interest

(AT YOUR "UNUSUAL" RATES) WHEN YOU BUY A WHEEL FOR

30 CENTS DOWN AND 30 CENTS PER MONTH 30

We don't sell them that way. But we do sell wheels on reasonable terms, and save you the exorbitant interest.

Here's a Flock of Birds!

YOU CAN WING ONE WITH YOUR EYES SHUT.

The **STERLING**, The **TIDD-RUGG SPECIAL** and The **GENDRON**.

YOU KNOW WHO WE ARE.

1010--Pine Street--1010

WE ARE MAKING INTERESTING PRICES

Rambler, March and Sickles' Flyer Bicycles.

Prices that are Money Savers. We will prove it if you will call.

J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co.,

21st and Washington.

W. P. LAING, Manager Cycle Department.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Case in Justice Hanley's Court of Interest to House Buyers.

A decision of importance to purchasers of property on monthly payments was rendered yesterday by Justice William J. Hanley in the case of the Northern Central Real Estate and Construction Co. against E. L. Gihler.

ARRESTED A STATESMAN.

A Plutocratic Policeman Interferes With Bohannon's Campaign.

Statesman Bohannon, one of the coverless umbrellas, was unduly taken up by a big policeman right in the middle of one of his most forcible arguments and hauled away to the Chestnut street police station Saturday afternoon.

Yellowstone National Park.

Wabash is the only line with night trains via St. Paul.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

Three white men and a colored man, named Hamilton Mayes, engaged in a fight at the corner of Main and Broadway, Mayes, when arrested, was found to be badly injured.

STUMBLED OVER A PET MONKEY INSTEAD OF A BURGULAR.

Sgt. Jim Fox of the Central District, with two policemen, invaded the cellar of Eliza Mason's house on Clark avenue. It was about midnight. They were looking for two suspicious persons who were suspected of being in the cellar.

Must Keep to the Right.

Judge Peabody Says That People Who Ride on the Left Must Pay Damages.

Mr. Eugene Field while riding a wheel in Forest Park, April 24, going west from the Union avenue entrance, keeping to the right side of the road, met a party on a wheel going east, on the left side.

OLYMPIC, No. \$40

Ingalls Will Sell You a Quick Meal

Gas Stove

FOR 50c A Week.

Ingalls also sells baby carriages, carpets and matting and household furniture and everything for housekeeping. Write to please. In my jewelry department see my beautiful watches and timepieces. See a watch. You are cordially invited to come and ask questions and compare prices.

F. H. INGALLS, 1103 Olive St.

DEATH OF DR. J. L. BAUER.

The Eminent Neurologist the Victim of a Kidney Trouble.

Dr. Joseph L. Bauer, the neurologist, died early Saturday morning at his residence, 4835 Page avenue, from a chronic kidney trouble.

Don't Get Left.

The morning train of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway leaves at 9 o'clock instead of 9:30.

Stamping Movements.

HAYRE, May 23--Sailed: La Borge, no. NEW YORK, May 23--Sailed: La Borge, no. NEW YORK, May 23--Sailed: La Borge, no.

Century Club Notes.

On last Sunday's Pike County tour the Century Club were well represented, there being over twenty-five who attended. The tour was a most enjoyable one, and the members are in favor of having a private club tour every year.

Missouri Membership.

L. A. W. Returns Show That It Is Increasing Enormously Every Month.

In the membership race Missouri still holds her own in fifth place. Last week

Comfort Bicycle Garters.

Do Not Bind Nor Slip.

For Sale at...

Do You Ride A High Art Cycle?

Tidd Cycle Mfg. Co.

1218 OLIVE ST.

Don't Miss Riding A High Art Cycle.

Tidd Cycle Mfg. Co.,

1218 OLIVE ST.

NO UNDERGROUND ROADS.

New York Supreme Court Kills the Commissioners' Scheme.

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Do You Ride A High Art Cycle?

Tidd Cycle Mfg. Co.

1218 OLIVE ST.

\$35.00 \$50.00 \$60.00 \$75.00

ALL GUARANTEED.

MEYER, BANNER & CO., - SIXTH AND LUCAS AV.

BULL NEWS TRAILS TO BILL.

Wheat Declines on Crop Damage Reports.

SPECULATION TOO BEARISH.

Little Change in Cereals or Stagnation in Flour—The Cotton Market—Exchange Notes.

Chinch bugs, army worms and Hessian fly have been eating the winter wheat crop all the past week, electric storms have destroyed the grain in the bottom lands, yet the price yesterday was lower than the close of the preceding Saturday. This shows how ineffective damage reports were against the great bear wave of speculation that swept over the market. The profession of traders, as a general thing, takes no stock in such reports, and there has not been enough bull speculation to counter the heavy offerings of wheat in the grain pits of the different markets. There is no doubt that a heavy shortage now in the market, which may cause some upturn in price should some really strong bull news develop, but outside a run in the market there is not just now any apparent reason for an advance. Yesterday's price of wheat was at 57 1/2c and on the "cure" they had sellers at 58 1/2c.

The present prospects point to a crop of winter and spring wheat for this country that will be about the same as last year, probably exceed them. European crops promise unusually well, the only change to be noted being that Spain, and the other unfavorable conditions in other countries that weathered the hard winter, are not so good. The crop of Australia, Argentina and India do not appear to count in the face of the fine European prospects. The wheat market of this country will raise a large crop. The dullness and depression in domestic cash markets, the small exports from the ports, which it was predicted, would be so heavy in May when the Western wheat sold abroad moved to the seaboard, and the stagnation in general business and the unsettled financial conditions are all against bull markets.

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with the existing strength of the statistical position are doubtless responsible for the relative strength in the late crop months. Whether the liquidating movement in the summer months has run its course or not remains to be determined, but the market has thus far unquestionably been relieved of a considerable weight and is now in a position to respond quickly to any unfavorable turn in the character of the crop advice.

Chat From 'Change.
Henry Greve left last evening on a business trip to the East and will be gone a week or ten days.

P. J. Gilman is now representing A. O. Slaughter & Co. of the Chicago Board of Trade on the St. Louis Exchange. H. B. Slaughter is the Chicago manager of the firm.

The latest reports from Spain contain a confirmation of the statement of serious damage to the crop from excessive drought. The American Consul reports that business in American flour in Ecuador is suffering severely from competition with Chilean.

Stocks of wheat in the principal Russian ports by the last report were within a few thousand bushels of the smaller figures reached during the past two years. English farmers' deliveries of home-grown wheat this past week were 56,000 bu. at a average price of 57 1/2c, against 70,000 the preceding week and 85,000 one year ago.

Last year the first car of new wheat arrived here over the Erie and another certain proportion of the autumn sown crops will be ready for harvest. The crop in Austria-Hungary cannot be so well as last year.

Liverpool Corn Trade Newsables weather in France too dry and much warmer. On light crops, the effects of the weather are apparent. During the month of April there was a heavy shortage now in the market, which may cause some upturn in price should some really strong bull news develop, but outside a run in the market there is not just now any apparent reason for an advance.

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days in response to a circular sent out by P. M. Kelly, Co. From the leading points in Southern Illinois the fruit is reported as dropping steadily and the yield of the smaller crops is one-third to one-half a crop. From the shipping districts in Arkansas and West Tennessee, similar advices came. The crop of peaches coming from Arkansas, where the outlook indicates one-third of a crop, the prospects of a further reduction. Texas reports a fair peach crop at many places. In the big apple districts of Northern Arkansas a fair apple yield is reported very small—25 per cent of a crop of the most desirable sorts, but the quality is reported excellent and much better than last year. At several shipping points in Northern Mississippi these fruits are reported as small—a failure through various causes. Very similar reports come from several points in Southeast Missouri, as a result of the weather, as frequent rains means decay and destruction of the crop. It will therefore be seen that the fruit crop will not be as large as it threatened to be a month ago.

ON THE STREET.
NOTICE—Economy of space requires the omission of markets infrequently changed. Articles not quoted will therefore be noted as unchanged from their last preceding publication.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise noted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown in good supply and selling at 50c per gal. tray. On orders, 50c per doz. basket. Best Dania, choice to fancy, 1.00 per doz. basket. Home-grown, 50c per doz. basket. Foreign, 50c per doz. basket. **RASPBERRIES**—In demand, but receipts light. Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **BERRIES**—Light receipts and a fair demand for choice at 1.00 per gal. case and for inferior, 50c per gal. case. **ORANGES**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **LEMONS**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **LIMES**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **PINEAPPLES**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **PEACHES**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **APPLES**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **PEARS**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **PLUMS**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **CHERRIES**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **BACON**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **BUTTER**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **Eggs**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **Flour**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **Wheat**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **Oats**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **Barley**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **Rye**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **Corn**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **Sorghum**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **Millet**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **Buckwheat**—Choice, 50c per doz. basket. **Speltz**—Choice, 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LEADING MISSOURI EDUCATORS

THE SINGLE TAX.

ST. LOUIS MEN.

UNCLE TOM'S COLUMN.



WM. HENRY BLACK, A. M., D. D.
President Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.

President Wm. Henry Black, A. M., D. D., was born at Centerville, Ind., March 18, 1834. His father was the Rev. Felix G. Black, one of the pioneer Cumberland Presbyterian preachers in western Ohio, a man of attractive personality, scholarly attainments and eloquent in speech. When 13 years old he moved to Covington, O., to take charge of a church there. Thenceforward his son devoted himself to the ministry. At 18 he graduated at the High School at Covington. At 22 he graduated at Waynesburg College. At 24 he graduated at the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny City, Pa. He then spent a year in the ministry doing graduate work. At 25 he was married to Miss Mary E. Henderson of Allegheny City, Pa. A few months before graduating in the seminary Dr. Black had accepted a call

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
In the little village where I am staying this summer is a block of land of three acres. The "legal" owner of this was offered \$60 for the land thirty years ago. He said, "That is more than is worth, but I'm going to keep it until the village grows larger, and then I can sell it for much more."
And he kept it, and still owns most of it, though he has sold off portions for \$3,000 in cash.

All that he has not sold has been kept in bulk, so that is, and always has been, taxed as "farm property." Thus the taxes are nominal, and he is thus enabled to retain it as a profitable investment. He has either used the vacant land himself or rented it for one-third of the crop. Why, then, after these years the land has been no expense to him, and at the same time he has taken big dividends on his investment whenever he sold a few acres to a cottage builder.

Those people who bought the lot-foot lots and paid \$10 a foot, have increased the price of his remaining acres. With the addition of each cottage lot, the price of the remainder, the taxes on the cottage's lot is increased as soon as it is purchased.

Furthermore, every increase in the number of people and every improvement in business conditions increases the price of these lots of land.

It is not generally known that the land in any State, county or city is worth, commercially, \$30 for each inhabitant of those locations. But the Single Tax, as it is called, has found out this fact by a great deal of investigation. Land being a limited quantity on this planet and people an unlimited quantity, compels the former to increase its selling or rental price in the ratio of the population. Speculators who know this to be true, and so do money lenders, have found it safe as land for the security of loaned money.

Single tax men believe in the sacred rights of property. And they say that nothing can be properly except that which has been produced by labor. Therefore, they say that land cannot be property for land has not been produced by labor. If it is claimed that God made the earth, then it can be said that the earth belongs to God. And as no man can show that he has a right to the earth, then he is not entitled to it. Single tax men claim that the earth is the property of all men, and that each man has an equal right in the soil of the earth during a lifetime. Therefore the single tax men claim that all people have as much right to produce their living from the soil as they have as they have to preserve their health and their lives.

—W. T. Anderson is always on the jump. Wm. G. Hills is a great advocate of the rod and gun.

—Sam Plant has recently returned from a week's fishing trip.

—William P. Macklin has gone to Santa Fe, N. M., to recuperate.

—Webb M. Samuel is known for the kindness of his heart.

—George H. Morgan is not related to J. P. M., of corner office fame.

—Rev. Dr. F. G. Tyrrell is now numbered among the bicycle enthusiasts.

—John T. O'Neill has come to look thoroughly the retired statesman.

—Judge A. A. Paxson has grown fat since he left the Police Court bench.

—Tom Hathaway is taking a lively interest in the gubernatorial campaign.

—Samuel Cupples is spending a few months touring lawyers with his family.

—Silas Benedict knows more about X rays than any two electricians in the city.

—United States District Attorney W. H. Clontz will attend court in Hannibal this week.

—Adam Ziegenhain has recently noticed himself a strong resemblance to McKinley.

—Lou Hayward has a nice new pair of crutches that he now substitutes for his bicycle.

—There is a horrible suspicion about the Court House that Col. Dick Dalton is growing bald.

—Charles F. Wenner has been busy all week trying to explain why he lent that \$1,000 to John.

—Tom Finney's friends know the time of day by the suit. Tom has on.

—Judge Amos M. Thayer is attending the session of the United States Court of Appeals at St. Paul.

—Charles F. Joy held an informal levee at the Southern during his short visit to St. Louis last week.

—Johnny McCarthy walks 23 miles every day in the course of his daily business.

—Jack Sheehan is the happiest man in town over that Supreme Court decision in the school election case.

—Since Alexander A. Selkirk learned to ride a bicycle he has become an ardent advocate of good streets.

—The St. Louis Insane Asylum.

—Dr. Max Starbuck has a sign posted in his office that reads: "No cross-examination on the witness stand."

—Dr. Frank J. Lutz stands high in the estimation of the doctors of homeopathy abroad. He was chosen President of the

Should women vote? is one of the burning questions of the day.

Those who favor woman suffrage believe that they are taking the best means to secure for themselves and their posterity the right of self-government. They believe that the whole is greater than a part, the race of more importance than a sex, true liberty for all better than sham liberty for all.

Yet, when they look about, they see that men with the ballot in their hands are not free as men are now.

Men make laws and live under laws of their own making, while women live under laws made by others.

Men have themselves to thank for it if they are taxed to death; if they are denied access to natural and lower depths of degradation till charity hands them over to death.

Men have put up the same weight of taxation and confined by the same barriers, women with the franchise would be about as free as men are now.

At present freedom for the masses means freedom to toil incessantly from the cradle to the grave or slowly starve; it means freedom to eat the coarsest animal appetites if the masses are strong, sober and industrious, or they have the freedom to sink to lower and lower depths of degradation till charity hands them over to death.

The Filley-Kerens embroilment means more than appears on the surface. It is the beginning of the end of one-man rule, and the beginning of the end of the body politic which so long have lain dormant or have been improperly performed their functions.

The under "purge" are no longer satisfied with the bare bones, but demand a goodly share of the rich flesh heretofore devoured by the mastiff.

It is a revolution inside of the citadel of the generators of paupers of this State and the effects can only be beneficial to the voting cattle which like savage bulls have been led about by rings in their noses.

It is said that at the recent gathering of the clans the Filley whipper-snappers, like the good little men they claim to be, paid their own railroad fares, while the Kerens "poachers" carried in their innermost pockets the emblem of bribery, namely, railroad passes.

The proposition to filter the water used in this city is a great scheme and the taxpayers should look closely into it. Recent developments indicate that there is a big nigger in that water filter wood-pile.

To properly filter the water would require immense sums, and this, as the city is short of funds, would necessitate the borrowing of money or the levying of a special tax, either of which means higher prices for the necessities of life, and while the workmen, the poor and the babies would then get water a little clearer than at

years of the conflict, and we still owe them a debt.
No one generation has a right to saddle a debt upon any other generation—to do so is to make slaves of the following generation to the extent of the indebtedness. In war the poor give all they possess— their lives, why, then, should not the rich give all they have—their fortunes? Had war debt, gold or any other bond issues, and all would enjoy whatever the law of equal freedom permits them to do. The only thing that has enormously increased in value is the thing without which man cannot live, and is, therefore, only just that the owners of the country should pay that war debt, or any other public expense that may be construed as being of benefit to the people at large.

Uncle Tom

THE QUEEN'S SUNDAY DINNER.

Here's a Fac Simile of the Royal Menu Provided.

For the sake of dining with Mrs. Quelp at Windsor Castle any number of Americans would gladly give up their fortunes.

As many more would follow their example if they possessed the fortune to give. A few of the first may some time reach the dinner table of the Queen. The great crowd, however, will go hungry if they wait for an invitation to dine with Her Majesty.

As a substitute, all who would like to learn what kind of dinners the Queen of Great Britain eats may duplicate for their Sunday dinner the menu of the Queen's own Sunday dinner, published on this page.

Of course, the Queen's cook doesn't give Her Majesty the same dishes every Sunday as the hostesses of the Queen's table at the Sunday dinner prepared for Her Royal Highness.

After studying the menu at this royal dinner some of those aspiring Americans may be satisfied to remain at home. The dinner isn't a bit more elaborate or better composed than the chefs of any number of wealthy Americans serve without ostentation.

The menu card for this dinner is about six inches wide and eight inches deep. It is filled with a story of the Queen's table. The border has a gilt ground with pink roses, blue thistles, oak leaves and acorns in the design. Ireland is represented by designs of shamrock.

Anybody might know it was a Queen's menu, for there are only six crowns and two of Victoria's monograms on it, while the English lion and unicorn surround the whole. It ought to convey some suggestions for menu designs to some American plutocrats.

The menu for the Queen's table are always written by hand. A draft is made for her, and with her own hands, like the good housewife she is, the royal pen crosses out superfluous words and adds to her fancy, and writes those she prefers in their places.

In plain English, the Queen is served with two soups, one of calf's head, the other a



STEEL-HAT

Highest Quality at Lowest Prices.



Millinery

Stylish Millinery and Popular Prices go hand in hand here.

To-morrow a great assortment of Trimmed Hats consisting of handsomely elegant, Short Back Sallors and Dress Shapes, all profusely trimmed with flowers, foliage and ribbons. No hat worth less than \$2.00. Sale price..... \$4.98

500 Handsomely-Trimmed Hats and Bonnets; some made of straw braids, others of silk lace and trimmed with flowers and silver-toned ribbon; none worth less than \$2.98. Sale price..... \$2.98

20 dozen Untrimmed Leaghorns—the kind others advertise for \$6; worth \$1.50. Our Sale price..... 69c

A comprehensive assortment of new Hats, Sallors and Walking Hats at very low prices.

Veilings.

100 pieces Silk Veilings, Tulle and Chiffon, all colors and widths, real value 25c per yard; Sale price..... 5c

50 dozen made Veils with handsome cream lace edges and chiffon dots. Sale price..... 29c

Ribbons.

20 cartons of new styles in Satin Ribbons, Dresden stripes and printed warps. 8c ribbons; Sale price..... 12c

Belts.

The new popular Harness Belts, in real Alligator, worth \$1.00; Sale price..... 98c

Russet Leather Belts, worth \$1.00; Sale price..... 25c

Shirt Waists.

Perfect beauties in Persian and linen effects, waists, with Bishop Sleeves, up to date in every particular—some with attached collars, others with detached collars—

\$1.00 Shirt Waists..... 49c

\$1.50 Shirt Waists..... 69c

\$2.00 Shirt Waists..... 98c

\$3.00 Shirt Waists..... \$1.75

A complete line of separate collars and cuffs.

Suits.

Handsome Duck Suits, blazer effects, very full skirts, newest cut and latest style—all colors and patterns, real value \$2.00; Sale price..... \$1.98

Beautiful Grass Linen Suits, skirt five yards wide with deep hem, Blazer jacket with new patch pockets, new cut back, rolling revers, real value \$3.00; Sale price..... \$5.99

Skirts.

Duck skirts, whites and colors, excellent values..... 98c and \$1.50

A beautiful Grass Linen Skirt, 5 yards wide, with 3-inch hem, worth \$2.00; Sale price..... \$1.69

Wrappers.

\$1.25 Wrapper of lawn or percale with ruffie collar and large sleeves; Sale price..... 7c

\$2.00 Wrapper, \$1.25—new, percale or indigo, very full skirt, with large Bishop or Leg of Mutton sleeves; Sale price..... \$1.25

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Highest Quality at Lowest Prices.



Millinery

Stylish Millinery and Popular Prices go hand in hand here.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

ailments Which May Be Safely Treated at Home by Sufferers.

You gave some time ago a recipe for indigestion composed of bismuth and pepper. I cut it out and lost it. Kindly republish it as I suffer from the complaint and would like to try it.

Get some powders of pure pepsin and substitute of bismuth, each powder containing one grain of the former and five grains of the latter. Take one powder after each meal.

I am troubled with dizziness and a drowsy feeling nearly all the time. I think it is due to a disordered liver. Please tell me of a remedy.

Try pure sulphate of soda and hot water. Take one teaspoonful of the soda salt in a gobletful of water an hour before breakfast every morning.

Can you give me a good remedy for colic in baby five weeks old? We have tried anise and peppermint without much success.

You may find an excellent remedy in nature of card-mom. Give from five to ten grains in hot water as required.

Would you be kind enough to prescribe a course of treatment to eliminate an excess of uric acid in the blood. I am troubled with lumbago. I can relieve it instantly by outward application, but the slightest exertion brings it back.

Lithia may be used with good effect. Take five grains of carbonate of lithia, dissolve it in a tablespoonful of pure lemon juice and take the solution in a glass of water. Repeat the dose every three hours.

Will you kindly publish a good remedy for sweating of feet?

Bathe your feet several times a day and use a powder composed of thirty grains of salicylic acid, one ounce of oxide of zinc and one ounce of lycopodium freely as a dusting powder.

One time ago I saw a remedy for one subsiding with boils. I cut it out, but have lost the clipping. Will you please republish it?

Boils of calcium was suggested as a remedy. A one-fifth grain pill to be taken three hours. A good dose of Rochelle should also be taken before breakfast three times a week.

Please print directions for making a cathartic snuff.

You can make a very good snuff by mixing equal parts of powdered camphor, borax and sal.

Will you please answer through your medical column the following: I got tar and zinc ointment from a drug store, or will it have to be prepared at home? Can you give a remedy for ringing in the ears and head?

The physician said nothing was the matter, still I am troubled very much with it. I've sent for a bottle of sulphate of soda. The bottle is marked "Soda sulphate," and I've used it. Is this what you recommend as sulphate of soda? It is in crystals.

1. The ointments can be obtained from any first-class apothecary. 2. A physician

cannot consistently advise you without making an examination. 3. Yes.

Please tell me what is best to do for a child of 2 years, strong and healthy in other respects, but whose bowels almost never move without artificial aid. Have moved them almost daily for months with a few drops of glycerine in a small syringe.

Get some cascara sagrada cordial and give him from ten to thirty drops morning and evening.

Will you kindly republish the remedy you lately gave for falling of the hair?

The lotion should consist of one drachm of tincture of cantharides, two drachms of spirit of rosemary, one half ounce of glycerine and four ounces of bay rum.

It should be applied once a day and rubbed into the scalp very thoroughly.

Please advise me what to do about a coated tongue. If gray powder is to be used let me know how to use it.

Take five grains of gray powder at bedtime and a good dose of salt (Epsom or Rochelle) before breakfast the next morning.

Kindly prescribe a remedy for a very troublesome itch (hives), which is almost unbearable after retiring.

Apply a lotion composed of one part of water of ammonia, one part of spirit of camphor and two parts of alcohol as required.

I am a subscriber of your paper and ask you to prescribe a remedy for my 7-year-old boy, who has had diarrhoea for almost a year. He is not able to be prepared at home?

He had indigestion, spit his food; for several months this has not been the case, but his bowels act less than three or four times daily, causing him to grow very thin. Otherwise his health is good. I try to be careful as to his diet.

You may find a good remedy in a mixture consisting of ten grains of pure pepsin, one dram of substrate of bismuth and two ounces of chalk mixture. Give him one teaspoonful every two or three hours.

I would like to ask what a person suffering from asthma can get to allay his suffering. The party will be taken with wheezing and coughing, then it will stop for a week or two and commence again. He has been this way for over a year.

The syrup of hydnoradic acid is sometimes of benefit in such cases. The dose for an adult is from one to two teaspoonfuls in water about half an hour before each meal.

Will you kindly tell me if a lame back, which I have had for ten years, can be cured, and if not, how can the pain be relieved? It is situated at the base of the spine and the hips and is caused by lifting or working. I am 45 years old, and although I take great care not to strain myself, I am never without pain. I am 64 years old, and in other respects seem to be in perfect health and have had no sickness or trouble of any kind except as mentioned in twenty years.

You may obtain relief by painting the skin over the sore spot with tincture of iodine.

J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

Why Land Monopoly Is Desirable.

In all the civilized countries the land is owned by a small percentage of the people, and most of those who own lands own no more than their homes and places of industry. All the rest of the land is owned and held by a monopoly of a numerically small, but disproportionately small dominant class, who fix arbitrarily the terms and conditions upon which the landless laborer must come hereafter by immigration or by shipwreck.

And now while there is plenty of land for all these people they need make no laws governing possession, but when the choicest locations are all gone, a tax on exclusive possession of choice locations will have to be made to equalize natural opportunities for making a living. And this tax will go into the public treasury to pay for public improvements.

And this single tax on the location of ground will be ample for all public expenses, and so no other tax will be made except for the purpose of suppressing some public evil. A high "dog tax" limits the number of dogs. A high saloon tax limits the number of saloons. Taxing "land" up to nine-tenths of its rental value would utterly suppress "speculation" in land. There would be no object in holding land without using it. It must be used to produce something equal to the tax.

It is desirable that speculation should utterly cease for until that time "panics" will recur every eight, nine or ten years. Every panic since 1857 has been absolutely caused by land speculation. Labor, which alone produces all wealth, cannot stand the burden of robbery longer than it can, and so the collapse is sure to come. I know by personal experience the cause and history of every panic since 1857, at which time I was 15 years old.

And so the first panic that I thoroughly remember was in 1857. All "single-tax" students know that it is neither gold money or silver money, paper money, or protection free trade, nor is the bottom cause of industrial depression, but it is the yearly robbery of labor of about 25 per cent of its earnings indirectly gotten by land rentals going into private pockets, and not into public treasuries.

When industry is prosperous (good times) land owners immediately raise the price of lands in "rents," or "sales," and continue year after year to take all they can get up to a panic, and rise through the depressing years of panics.

HENRY S. (PAPA) HARRIS, M. D.
Excelsior, Minn., May 8, 1898.

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Excelsior, Minn., May 8, 1898.

Why Land Monopoly Is Desirable.

In all the civilized countries the land is owned by a small percentage of the people, and most of those who own lands own no more than their homes and places of industry. All the rest of the land is owned and held by a monopoly of a numerically small, but disproportionately small dominant class, who fix arbitrarily the terms and conditions upon which the landless laborer must come hereafter by immigration or by shipwreck.

And now while there is plenty of land for all these people they need make no laws governing possession, but when the choicest locations are all gone, a tax on exclusive possession of choice locations will have to be made to equalize natural opportunities for making a living. And this tax will go into the public treasury to pay for public improvements.

And this single tax on the location of ground will be ample for all public expenses, and so no other tax will be made except for the purpose of suppressing some public evil. A high "dog tax" limits the number of dogs. A high saloon tax limits the number of saloons. Taxing "land" up to nine-tenths of its rental value would utterly suppress "speculation" in land. There would be no object in holding land without using it. It must be used to produce something equal to the tax.

It is desirable that speculation should utterly cease for until that time "panics" will recur every eight, nine or ten years. Every panic since 1857 has been absolutely caused by land speculation. Labor, which alone produces all wealth, cannot stand the burden of robbery longer than it can, and so the collapse is sure to come. I know by personal experience the cause and history of

He Hopes by the Next City Election to Have the Federation in Condition to Make Itself Felt.

In personal appearance he is a man of average height and build, clean shaven, save for a few "salt and pepper" hairs. His "eyebrows" of sideburns, a little patch of whiskers trimmed close, which might be considered, or merely a continuation of the hair of the head down the sides of the face. He is in the prime of life and vigorous, aggressive, but not dogmatic or pugnacious. He is a person only slightly irritated, more determined to win his point.

Dr. Bord sat in an arm chair, his legs crossed, his elbows resting on the chair arms, his hands constantly emphasizing his words.

"What unusual reports are you meeting with?" asked the reporter.

"More than I expected, and from some unexpected sources. For instance I received a letter from an organized body of young men, and had had had no previous contact with them, but which promises to be useful, and which shows an awakening of public opinion. These young men are from the most respected and prominent families, have been attending and watching the meetings of the School Board. They ask to be allied with us, and have been attending the meetings of the School Board and Building Committee for the next twelve months. You will see at once that this service which has been voluntarily undertaken is very much more than what we already had some experience, will be more available and better performed than a chance committee we might

"Then" had a delegation from an organized body of Germans, who favor municipal control of the city, and who are not of our German population. They are intelligent and thoughtful men, and good citizens. They are not of the type that is to be allied with us in this work.

"Of personal letters offering services received many. Also a number of charges and complaints are forthcoming. A great deal of information has been received. The worst was the experience of the Chicago Federation. They had a regular complaint bureau, and they were not satisfied. They forwarded to the officials whose duty it was to remedy them they were ignored. When they were not satisfied, the Chicago Federation had the moral support of a sufficient number of voters to give them the balance of the council. They were not satisfied, so they could not blame the complaints too quickly. I do not blame the officials. It is the system. I do not blame the officials. It is the system. I do not blame the officials. It is the system. You will find the same state of affairs

"There are three classes of citizens we do not want on any terms, however," said Dr. Boyd, and he told them off with his fingers.

"We do not want city officials, professional politicians, nor those persons who, as individuals, or members of corporations, expect to be the beneficiaries of municipal legislation."

"What nature of opposition do you have or expect to have?"

"We have not had so much opposition as might be expected. Much of it is of the negative kind; the opposition of indifference. Naturally the professional politician and the ward heeler does not want a change in the system. (Remove the spoils system and conduct the municipal government on a business basis and the occupation of these gentlemen is utterly gone.

"There is a class of highly respectable citizens who seem to regard us as interlopers. There are a few members of the County Council who always to be found in the right side. Among them is Mr. McWhorter whom I have known for years. Yet a friend came to me and said: 'You had better not go into this thing just now. You can't do anything.' Now here are a number of men who will help you with support and backing if you wait until after the presidential election. After the election they will be willing to join in any organized effort for reform."

"What do you mean?" I asked. He gave a list of twenty-eight, many of them members of the Commercial Club.

Here again I am secured as in principle I do not believe, if I am correctly informed as to this, that anything in the way of municipal reform can be accomplished by the common council. The movement must come from the masses and work up. Every successful movement has begun in that way. There are, however, a few active, energetic, and among respectable citizens according to their lights. There are, I am sorry to say, gentlemen who are seeking work in the city, and who are, in the most unscrupulous manner, endeavoring to affiliate politically with the worst elements of the two parties. I mean by that they will put up with anything to get a position. They are corrupting voters; in achieving party success by unfair, corrupt, even fraudulent means; in degrading the ballot, and in so ruining the idea. The idea has been formulated

the go-between has been employed by corporations, the officers of which are respectable Christian gentlemen, and the reliable Christian gentleman is in the method of assessing taxes. There are many people are satisfied with things as they are. They do not see that to right a wrong is to do good to many more than all. They see only the present and they are content with it.

Then there is the opposition of indifference. There is so much of that, and it is so prevalent, that it is almost impossible for those who are content to let things "wa along in their own way," to get any one to see that there will admit that evils exist, but they do not see the importance of checking them. They do not do it, and it is a very bad effect; as a matter of fact, corruption, extravagance and inefficiency which may be the cause of the evils, are not checked until it has developed more or less every evil that is possible in a social and political system. If they do see the drift of things, they feel that it is futile to resist, that one must take things as they come, and so they hold themselves aloof in their indifference, and let things go on as they are. It is so tough and nasty for them, and while they toil at the system resulting from their indifference, they are not doing the system possible by continuing to let things go on without an effort to do them right.

"What about the churches?" asked the reporter.

"The churches and clergy have not as a rule been so far-sighted as that might be desired. I had hoped for the most part the devotion of all the churches in this movement, but I have found that many of them are so awakened good citizens to their duty.

"Many of the churches have ignored the subject of race prejudice, and some of the members tried to dissuade me from taking up this subject, saying that race prejudice which is so rife, that preachers who are so busy should have nothing to do with promoting this subject. I have said to them, 'I believe in practical ethics. Ethics the straight way,' and I have said, 'I believe in the hand and the index finger straight ahead.

"There are exceptions, however, and I am glad to say that the majority of speaking of the help and encouragement was given to me by the churches. I have been heartily in favor of the movement, and has assured us of my co-operation. Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran, Dr. Nicolls of the Second Presbyterian, Dr. Sargeant of the Central Congregational, Dr. Foxman of the Fountain Avenue Congregational, Dr. Felix Hill of the Wagner Place M. E. Church and Dr. Lindsay have all been heartily in favor of the movement to co-operate. The various ministers' conferences of the city sent representatives to the conference, and I have found that as a rule we are with us and so is the Christian Endeavor Society, which is very

"To what extent have you investigated municipal abuses, and how do you propose to proceed along that line?"

"I have made some personal investigation, but I have not had the opportunity of the House of Delegates sufficiently to be able to state definitely that things are not what they should be, and that they should not be given out at this time. A great deal of legal evidence has been given. Prof. Chapin called for that."

"Of course, if we waited for legal evidence before we proceeded, nothing would be done. But along some lines we have legal evidence. That there might be some evidence that is not legal, MacDonald simply to learn what constituted the evidence that is not legal, and you must be sure nothing that the prosecuting officers will be undertaken without the evidence that is not legal. I have made one mistake in that direction."

"Will you avoid similar errors in future, but after that, will you proceed to the prosecuting officers as in changing the system, and securing honesty, efficiency and economy?"

The whole system wrong. It invites extravagance, and it is not enough to go round, the temptation is great to go round, not because the service requires it, but because to put the money down. Remove the patronage and the ward heelers would be no longer a part of the political activity. Then, again, the subordinates who are dependent for a continuation in office on the favor of the party boss, prostitute their offices and actions to the lowest bidder, and thus, in furthering party or factional success, lose the result of this spoils system in the service of the public.

Not an office exists hardly which has not many men, employees, who are not dependent on the favor of the party boss. Not an office exists on the economical basis on which a business depending on the public would be run. Not a prominent official of St. Louis what percentage of the taxpayer's money is lost by the waste of the money by being misapplied, wasted or embezzled. He replied that he did not know, but that the percentage wasted in these ways between 30 and 40 per cent. In the case of the city of St. Louis, the money is stolen and carried away, but I refer to the usual waste in the city of St. Louis, the carelessness or collusion of inspectors with contractors in short weights and measures, and in making the lowest bidder the winner of bidders effected so as to make the price paid for the work done to be higher than the open market price of the article, many instances of which are on

"What means will you adopt to accomplish your ends?"

"We will be thoroughly organized in every ward in the city. We shall be non-partisan, and we expect to educate people up to a point of demanding good men for office, re-



ARGUMENTATIVE.

regardless of politics. I mean that if a good Democrat is a candidate, and a bad Democrat, that the good Democrats will join the good Republicans in voting for a good Republican, instead of a bad Democrat, and vice versa. Honesty, efficiency, economy, will be our motive and political platform. We expect to be strong enough to compel the parties to put up only good men. We hope to hold the balance of power in every ward. If bad men, or unfit or incompetent men are put up, we expect to investigate and publish their record, and to elect good men.

homes for the supreme test we are
description. I want a law to say, "Oh,
I can't vote against it, party," but when
the power of the Federation grows and
strained, I believe enough good citizens will
remain to enable us to retain the balance of
power."

"What about the police force and the way
crime is handled?"

"I have no criticism to make of the St.
Louis police. There may be individual cases



of crookedness among the men. In so large a body it would be strange if there were not a few who are fast and on a small scale have every confidence in the honesty and executive ability of Maj. Hargrave. People who are not fast and on a small scale own sixty odd square miles of territory in cover and the force is not large enough to count numbers.

The police, who are handicapped to an extent by the delays and the attitude of some of the law officers. Our present entering nolle process is a dangerous one in the hands of a man who is not a friend of nolle process is terrible.

In the election fraud cases prosecuted by the state, the delay is not a matter of continued time after time, and practically every day some new case is being added to our enormous coat till it has been run up. At present if you seek an explanation of a business. When the civic production is not a mere courtesy, but a matter of command respect, you will find a difference.

The leaves in working order.

Mayor Hargrave has escorted the reporter to the door, and holding up his index finger in a gesture of warning, he has said, "Education is young yet, but by the next municipal election we expect to have a more advanced condition, and who will be far good government, regardless of the party."

Chinese Junk at San Francisco.

There are a number of Chinese junks called by Chinese crews, plying in the waters about San Francisco. They are mostly employed in the fishing trade and their principal business is in catching and drying shrimps, which are shipped by the mail steamers to China. The customs authorities have lately seized several of the junks for violation of the navigation law, which forbids any but an American master to command a ship engaged in domestic trade. It is alleged that a Chinese captain commanding the junk was on a summer American in another port.

CALM AND COOL.

tion prevailed throughout the system, and that Tammann was behind it. When he said these things he was as sincere as a preacher; you don't know anything about him until you have visited the law-breaking boys himself and heard him say he said: "Now I know, and here is my proof."

The same conditions do not exist here. The Municipal Federation is trying to secure the same thing for St. Louis as it is for the other cities. It is not a city that we are not disparaging St. Louis; we are disparaging the Municipal Federation city in America or that it is worse than the other cities. But the whole municipal system in need of reform has set in. St. Louis is not better. We are striving for a better city than these other cities. We want to have an honest, economical and efficient government in our city. We are a reform movement or a Sunday-closing crusade or a fight to do with any agency that kind of. We are a reform movement. The evils which must arise in municipal government will be changed. The system, and also to see that honest and competent men

not going to "going off half cocked" on the wildest of hearsay testimony, for no man would advertise himself and his church. Having, after investigating for himself, made firm his mind on the character of the existing evil conditions, he gets into the harness on Monday, as the plan to change the conditions. This is not sensationalism.

He has undertaken the work, and he has undertaken. No one can discuss the subject with him without being convinced of that. He has undertaken the work, and he has undertaken. No one can discuss the subject with him without being convinced of that. He has undertaken the work, and he has undertaken. No one can discuss the subject with him without being convinced of that.

[illegible]

A black and white sketch of a person sitting in a chair, leaning forward with their head resting on their hand, appearing distressed or exhausted. The drawing is done in a loose, expressive style with heavy shading.

A PLAIN PARABLE.

"Why should we wait till after the general election? Why not begin now to arouse the sentiment to educate the people to a higher standard? I am writing to a number of these gentlemen, inviting them to a conference, and not one even had the courtesy to acknowledge the receipt of my letter. Yet, strange to say, a bill was introduced to be presented in the House of the Legislature, providing for the employment of the city employees, and I am told it will pass."

In this country that a man may be an honorable gentleman in private life, and yet, unscrupulous and dishonorable in political life without blemishing his personal reputation, or affecting his social position. Then there are the respectable gentlemen who do not want too honest an administration, because their interests would be affected. These gentlemen are not dishonest, but they would be indifferent if they were charged with countenancing dishonesty. But we know that the people have been deceived, and that the Government has been

"Most assuredly it will. The whole evil of our present system lies in the patronage which attaches to office. Men are rewarded with subordinate offices for their work at the polls, without regard to their efficiency or honesty. It is notorious that men have been given office whose services have consisted in assisting the election of an official who was unworthy, corrupt, and inefficient."

crat, that the good Democrats will join the good Republicans in voting for a good Republican, instead of a bad Democrat, and that the "Honesty, efficiency, economy" will be our motto and political platform. We expect to be strong enough to compel the parties to put up only good men. We hope to hold the balance of power in every ward. If bad men, or unfit or incompetent men are put up, we expect to investigate and publish their records, and work against them.

waters about San Francisco. They are mostly employed in the fishing trade, and their principal business is in catching and drying shrimp, which are shipped by the mail steamers to China. The customs authorities have lately seized several of the junks for violation of the navigation law, which forbids any but an American master to command a ship engaged in domestic trade. It is alleged that the Chinese captain commanded the junk, out of a desire to employ an American in a domestic



The Country Club seems to be especially popular this season with both gentlemen and ladies. Several notable handsome dinners and luncheons have been given there in the past few days, some of which have already been mentioned. One of the most delightful was the dinner given Friday evening by Mr. Guido Panteloni to Misses Katharine Mudd, Dora Freytag, Mabel Puley and Sadie Pierce. The gentlemen were Messrs. Ed Simmons, Eugene Cundett and Sam Davies. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Pilley.

The luncheon given by Miss Emma Harstick at the Country Club last Wednesday was one of the pleasant events of the week. Her sister, Mrs. Oscar Herz, chaperoned the young people. Mrs. Herz, a delightful lady, gave a charming party. Her sister, Mrs. Oscar Herz, chaperoned the young people. Mrs. Herz, a delightful lady, gave a charming party. Her sister, Mrs. Oscar Herz, chaperoned the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Battle gave a delightful party to the races Saturday afternoon, with a supper afterward. Mrs. Ira Wright, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August, Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Robert Aul gave a party, preceded by a luncheon at the Jockey Club. Mrs. Charles Cabanne and Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson also entertained here.

The strawberry festival given by the Daughters of the Confederacy Friday evening at the Exposition proved all that it promised—a very brilliant and delightful affair—presented over and patronized by the smart set. The girls were lovely in their dainty gowns, the matrons were superb, the fruits were luscious, and the weather cool enough for the young people to enjoy dancing. A handsome sum was realized for the Confederate Home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hopkins gave a card party Friday evening at the Country Club. West Belle street. High five was the game, and handsome prizes were awarded the lucky contestants. Mrs. J. C. Van Blarcom held her usual informal Saturday night reception last evening at her home in Westmoreland Place.

A handsome banquet was given at the Columbia Club Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. M. Kahn, complimentary to Miss Alice Drey and her fiancé, Dr. G. Lippman.

Returns.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClain have returned from a visit of a week to Chicago. Miss Rena Mavrick, who has been visiting her sister, who is at school at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., has returned home for a short stay prior to her departure for the East.

Mr. Halsted Burnett has returned from a trip to New York City.

Mrs. R. C. Kerens and son have returned from a short visit to Chicago.

Mrs. John O. P. Clark, after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Winthrop, at her home in Florida, returned last week to St. Louis.

Mrs. Richard Dalton has been visiting her sister at De-dalla, Mo., has returned, and is in her old quarters at the Winckel, on West Morgan street.

Mrs. John W. Roberts and her little son Elsie have returned from Tennessee.

Mr. William H. Wood has returned from Hot Springs.

Mrs. Anderson Gratz has returned from New York City, where she spent some time with her husband.

Miss Grace E. Thompson returns tomorrow from a visit to Miss Clayton at Eureka Springs.

Miss Felicia Judson has returned from a visit to relatives in Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Edmund Hayward have returned from Europe.

Mrs. Frank Clarke has returned from New York, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. W. S. Drippe of West Olive street has returned from Hot Springs, accompanied by her brother and sister, Mrs. E. A. Barnett.

Mrs. Meyer has returned from a visit of six months to her daughter, Mrs. S. Barnett, of Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson have returned from the East and are at their home on Laclede avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. You only get them from the E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Departures.
Mr. Sandford and Miss Sandford spent last night in New York City.

Miss Belle Voss, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George D. Reynolds, has returned to her home in Jefferson City.

Misses Mary Boyle and Jane Fordyce have gone to Columbia, Mo., to attend the commencement exercises and visit Miss Cunningham.

the unveiling of Gen. Hancock's monument. They will go to New York City before returning to St. Louis.

Miss Minnie A. Hill will return to her home in Louisville, Ky., after spending several months with St. Louis friends.

The Elwood Miller W. R. C. will give a progressive euchre Friday, May 23, 2 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. M. Alderson, 478 Leclerc street.

Beautiful sterling silver blouse sets (six pieces), twenty patterns, only \$5. (Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.)

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Hawes of Westminister place, entertained Bishop Leonard of the Episcopal Church, who arrived last night from Utah, where he is now stationed. He was formerly a resident of Hannibal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Reed remained in St. Louis visiting her parents longer than they anticipated, and did not leave for their home in Erie until the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Corey Drake, who have been spending the past few weeks in Italy, have now gone to Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ambler expect to leave by June for Europe where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis, who have been spending the winter at the Grand Avenue hotel, have just taken possession of their handsome new home in Lewis place.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Douglas will spend the summer in the suburbs, having taken a home at Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handlin will not go to their usual resort, Oconomowoc, this summer, but have taken a cottage at Meramec Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker spent last week at the Holland House in New York, and sailed Saturday for Europe, to be gone a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Liburg G. McNair will take possession this week of their handsome country home, which they have just built opposite the Country Club.

Miss Edith Grantly is here to spend several weeks with her numerous old St. Louis friends.

by a number of prominent society girls. Several parties of St. Joseph people attended the entertainment.

Misses Nellie and Blanche Duros of St. Joseph, Mo., have returned from a visit to relatives in Nashville, Tenn., and will remain several days visiting Mrs. Robert L. Brockner, brother and sister of St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Watson Wall and daughter, Mrs. Dyer, will move from their present quarters on North Sarah street as soon as they can find a location to suit them.

Mrs. Effie Vera Hart is having a most delightful visit to her old home in Bethany, Mo., where she will remain until the first of June before returning to Fayetteville, Ark.

Miss Daisy Wilkin's marriage to Mr. G. T. Tait of Washington, D. C., will take place in June.

Miss Josephine Mansfield's marriage to Mr. Terry West will take place June 2 at the country residence of Mrs. James L. Blair, that of her sister, Miss May Mansfield, to Mr. Selby Barnes taking place a week later at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of 388 West First street have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Walker White, to Mr. Christy Bryan on June 1 at 7:30 p. m.

The young ladies who graduate from Forster Park University this season are Misses Lilla Belle Shelton, Lavina Isabel Baker, Lillian Johnson, Tora May Lamport, Lucretia Stokes and Ruth Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Obermeyer have given up housekeeping and will be for a short time before they leave for the summer, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lowenstein.

Mrs. Adolph Bernd gave a musicale on Friday in honor of her aunt, who is visiting here from the East.

The wedding of Miss Isabel Chapman and Mr. Lawrence Maun will not take place until November.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garneau, who have been visiting Mrs. Joseph Garneau this week, are on route for Narragansett Pier and Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer.

The members of the Young Women's Christian Association are thinking of purchasing a home further out in the suburbs, and will do so as soon as they can count upon sufficient means.

The marriage of Miss Clara Woodward, who has lately returned from Europe, to Mr. John C. D. Osborne, who was married recently to Miss Norah Johnson at Centralia, has been returned to the city with his bride.

Mrs. Ashlee D. Scott and her daughter, Miss Minnie Scott, who are at the West End Hotel, will go early in June to their cottage at Waukegan, where there is quite a St. Louis colony.

Miss Frankie McCarron is spending a month visiting relatives here and home at Fredericktown.

Mrs. John C. Wilkinson, who has a lovely home in the suburbs, expects to visit from her niece, Miss Marion Cockrell, who is visiting here from Europe.

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E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.

St. Louis' Leading Jewelers.

- Are offering more Genuine Bargains than can be found anywhere in the city.
- Read. Read. Read.**
- Silver Hat Pins 25c
 - Silver Blouse Sets, six pieces..... 50c
 - Silver Combs, large size..... 80c and \$1.00
 - Silver Pen Holders \$1.00
 - Silver Nail Brushes \$1.50
 - Silver Hat Brushes, large size..... \$2.75
 - Silver Cloth Brushes, large size..... \$4.00

And an endless variety of other things, ranging in price from 25c upwards.

REMEMBER, Olive and Sixth Streets

Send for Catalogue. Visit our Stationery Department.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. ST. LOUIS PLAITING CO.

N. W. Cor. Broadway and Market St., Upstairs, Opp. Court-House, St. Louis, Mo.

Genuine French Accordion Plaited Skirt

We will continue for only one week longer to our Silk-Finished English Brilliant Accordion Plaited Skirts

FOR \$4.50

This is our regular \$7.00 skirt. Come quick, write quick, if you wish one of these so stylish and much-worn skirts at above price.

ST. LOUIS PLAITING COMPANY, N. W. Corner Broadway and Market St.

FLOWERS AND MILLINERY

Almost Given Away.

Our Flowers are all the Best Made and of the Very Latest Style. We offer them at prices to sell.

Roses and a variety of other flowers at 25 Cents a dozen.

Violets of all kinds at prices to sell.

MME. T. ACOUEMIN, 310 North Broadway.

Don't Forget, We Manufacture as well as Import the Flowers and Millinery.

BOYS RESIST NEW GIRLS. Declare That They Shant Wear College Cap and Gown.

Girls of the Boston University Medical School are eager to wear at commencement the cap and gown, but the boys say right up and down that they may not acquiesce in such "fogs" under any circumstances whatever. As a consequence of this decided refusal, the school authorities have declared, and the very existence of the traditional costume is threatened at the university.

To have the class appear, some with gowns and some without, would present a most incongruous spectacle, and for this reason the faculty may prohibit caps and gowns entirely for the commencement.

The annual generally express the feeling that the city is by no means a proper place for students to display themselves in caps and gowns, but the girls want to do just the same.

China's Richest Woman. Fifty exclusive methods of dressing her hair, the property of Marchioness Li Hung Chang, the richest woman in China. Twice a day this luxurious little lady bathes in oil of orange and scalds blooms, and one thousand attendants are constantly at her service. In her wardrobe are 400 coats and 1,200 trousers, which seems a very ample supply in view of the fact that she is married to a man who is never at home.

It is interesting to note that she never fails to keep a detailed account of the vast expenditure of her household.

Dr. Bowman, Dentist, has removed his office to 3035 Delmar Boulevard.

God's Miracle of May. From the Ladies Home Journal.

There came a message to the vine. A whisper to the tree. The blue bird saw the secret sign. And merrily sang the glad refrain. Trembling with music sweet—Exhilarating notes in every nook. For each to repeat.

A magic touch transformed the fields. Greener each hour they grew. Until they shone like burnished shields. All jeweled o'er with dew. Scattered upon the forest floor. In million bits of bloom. Breathed fragrance forth thro' morning's door. Into the day's bright room.

Then bud by bud the vine confessed The secret it had heard. And in the leaves the azure-breast. Glad flowers uppearing amid the grass. And flung their banners gay. And suddenly it came to pass. God's miracle of May!

Her Literary Taste. A writer who took a secret regarding the way in which young women read novels. It was in the car, and two girls were talking of what they had just read. "Oh, I choose a novel easily enough," one said. "I go to the circulating library and look at the last chapters. If I find the rain early and sad, I drop it over one or two lonely graves, glimmering, over bridal robes, white satin. I know it's all right, and take it, and start to buy, as it is all right."

Delicious Gas Cooking Exhibition. The interesting Majestic Gas Range Cooking exhibition, 1215 Olive street, has attracted so much attention that the same will be continued one week more. It is served in the presence of visitors will be served with a delicious cup of coffee.

Patents on Pins and Needles. Patent needles and pins are made in the number of different varieties.

M. W. ALEXANDER The Best Known Druggist of St. Louis, says: "THE genuine JOHANN HOFF'S Malt Extract has been sold by me for almost forty years. I therefore know the therapeutic value thereof and consider and recommend it as the very best tonic and nutrient."

Ask for the genuine JOHANN HOFF'S Malt Extract. Avoid imitations.

Photo by Rosch

MISS LUELLA R. CHIPLEY.

York City are spending a few days at the St. Nicholas.

Gossip. Miss Virginia McCormick will leave soon for the East, where she will study music for the next year or two.

Mrs. George Lee Cunningham will spend her summer vacation in Paris, where she will resume her studies with Madame Marchesi.

Mrs. George S. McGraw and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Hayward, after a short stay at Nice and Monte Carlo, have been spending the past few weeks in Rome and Florence. Miss Florence Hayward, who has been spending this week in New York City, will sail on Saturday for Europe to spend the summer in travel.

QUEER PEOPLE, STRANGE FREAKS and ODDITIES.

THE MAN-KILLING CLAM.



MAN-KILLING CLAM.
Huge Monsters That Lie Hidden in Coral Reefs.

The clam has a good reputation among men, but there are clams in the world in the clutch of whose shells lies a terrible death. On the coral reefs of the Pacific and Indian Oceans are imbedded great clams that trap men to their death. Huge clams, weighing twenty pounds, in control of shells that weigh 500 pounds or more, are formidable foes.

The shell of these gigantic bivalves is five feet long by two and three-quarters wide. If a pearl diver is caught between these stupendous pincers his career on earth comes to a sudden end. At low-tide a man has been known to get his foot into the jaws of one of these man-killing clams. The jaws have closed and the victim, unable to move, has watched the incoming tide creep up upon him until death has come to relieve his agony.

A luminous spot on the water has sometimes lured a thoughtless investigator to put out his hand to touch the phosphorescent glow. The shells of a clam have clutched his arm and dragged him down to death beneath the waters.

The pearl divers in Eastern climes are obliged to exercise great care to avoid the voracity of these monstrous bivalves. More to be feared than the shark, owing to the difficulty of detecting their presence, they are responsible for many mysterious disappearances. That hundreds of men have been dragged to death by clams is a matter of certainty and known to all navigators of the Indian Ocean.

EAST INDIA'S FLYING FROGS.

The strange animal also lightens its weight by air storage.

The flying squirrel is a member of the rodent family familiar to every American lad that knows the woods of his vicinity. A flying frog, however, would amaze him, although the small boys of East India are as familiar with it as American boys are with the flying squirrel.

The East Indian frog is really a soarer, as is the flying squirrel. Its toes are very long, as the picture shows. They are connected by a thin bat-wing membrane. When the batrachian is at rest the membranous folds are tucked snugly away between the toes. When the toes are extended and the membrane is taut the fore part of the flying frog's legs are greater in area than the rest of his body.

One frog captured by a naturalist was about 4 inches long. The skin between the toes of the hind feet measured five and one-half inches, while the area taken up by the extended skins of all four feet was 15 square inches. The ends of the toes are provided with concave discs, the construction of which permits the frog to take a firm hold of the branches



THE FLYING FROG.

other peculiarity of this frog is its power to hold its breath for a long time. It is able to do this by means of the large lungs which it possesses. It is also able to hold its breath for a long time when it is in the water. It is a very curious animal and is much admired by the people of East India.

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THE WOLF BRETHREN OUTDO.

Wild Chase Indulged In by Swift-Footed Apaches.

Capt. H. L. Scott of the famous Seventh United States Cavalry relates some marvelous tales of the powers of endurance and swiftness of foot of these members of Troop L of his regiment, which is composed of Chiricahua Apaches Indians from Arizona. He relates that on one occasion a full-grown and able-bodied deer ran through the cavalry camp and instantly, with a series of wild yells, the Indians gave chase on foot and by exceeding swiftness and skill they actually ran it down, caught it about nine miles from camp and brought it in unhurt.

On one occasion nine of them were returning to camp after a full day of hard work, riding upon a Government wagon drawn by a mule team. A coyote was seen close by the trail, pursuing a young calf. Instantly the fatigue of the day's labor were forgotten, the dusky driver in his wild enthusiasm even forgetting the team, and the whole gave chase, and after a wild, yelling, scrambling chase of two hours the coyote was captured, tied, gagged and carried into camp. The mules had meanwhile quietly wended their way to camp.

This seems strange to the average paleface, and the Sioux look upon these wonderful feats as something approaching the supernatural. This, in short, indicates the difference which different methods of life, pursued through generations, makes in people of the same general race. The paleface would fall by the wayside in a mile; the Sioux would shrug his shoulders, grunt and heave, or would fly to his trusty pony, on which he will do more work probably than any other man living, without regard to the character of his mount.

HELP! HELP!

The New Woman of Leap Year Takes Out Her Own Marriage License.

Folk who are skeptical about the extent to which women avail themselves of leap year privileges ought to be referred to the County Clerk of Morris County, N. J. He thinks he has at least one genuine case, says New York Press.

According to his story, a wealthy widow moving in high social circles was married to a well-known Newark man. A few days before the ceremony she went to the County Clerk's office and asked for a marriage license, explaining that she wanted it for a friend who was ill, and who had asked her to do it for him. The license was given to her, blank of course, and she was instructed how to fill it out.

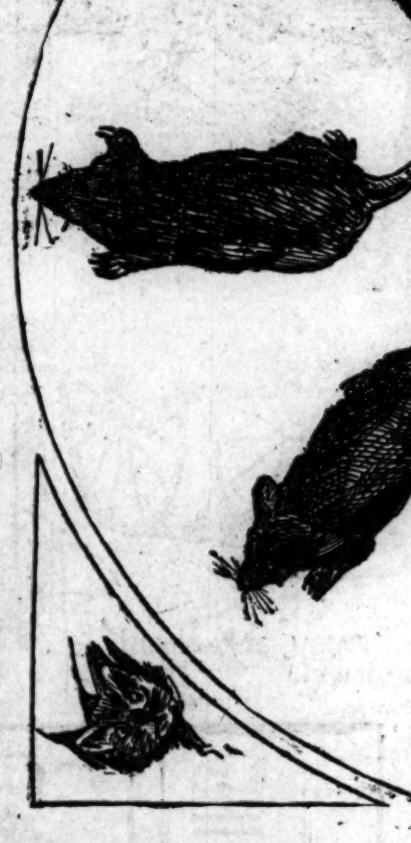
Under the Clerk's eyes and direction she wrote the names of the bridegroom and his father, his occupation and the name of the bride-elect, with the various necessary bits of information about her. The Clerk asked her to sign her name, as representing the purchaser of the license, with her address. The woman

to be turned to its purpose by a crowd of boys.

The Kuttawa hog seemingly realized that if it could not choke itself to death there were other ways of seeking nirvana. There is more than one way to skin a cat or to kill a hog.

The hog whose fate makes it the figure of this tale from real life, being balked of its purpose in regard to a death by choking.

THE RAT KING.



hemmed and hawed, asked questions and tried in every manner to evade the point. When she found the name must be signed by the bridegroom, she fled without any explanations.

A REMARKABLE TUNNEL.

It Goes Directly Through a Cliff of Volcanic Rock.

On the western shore of Angel Island, off the California coast, about half way between the steamer landing and the fort, is a most interesting natural curiosity that it would be hard to find duplicated in any part of the world. It is a tunnel that goes directly through an enormous cliff. The direction of the tunnel is from north to south, or it could be seen from the Tyburen ferryboats.

When viewed from a short distance the tunnel appears to be only a small hole, but closer examination reveals the fact that it is over ten feet high and at least thirty feet long. At high tide it has about a foot of water in it, and were it not for the rocks close to the entrance could be entered with a boat.

When the tide is out the tunnel can be traversed from foot to end on foot, and a most curious experience it is. The rocks in the passage are alive with crabs, and it is almost impossible to avoid stepping on them. As the center of the tunnel is a little higher than the ends, it is raised perfectly, so that it is dry, except for a few puddles.

The interior walls of the tunnel present a curious appearance. They are of volcanic rock, and look as though they were thrown into their present shape when mixed with some softer substance. This has since washed away, leaving a hole through the cliff. The rock formation is exceedingly hard, and in many places has a spongy appearance. It is a most curious sight, so that it is dry, except for a few puddles.

IN COURT 300 YEARS.

The Remarkable Lawsuit Still Pending in Burgins, Bavaria.

The little community of Burgins in the Bavarian district of Lower Franconia will shortly be able to celebrate the not over-veryable tercentenary jubilee of a law suit. On the 1st of June, 1598, this community brought suit at the Imperial Court, then sitting in Speyer, against the Barons von Thunhausen, concerning a magnificent oak and forest of nearly 5,000 hectares in extent, which may to-day be estimated worth about 5,000,000 marks, and which both parties claim as their own. It speaks volumes for the indomitable grit of these peasants, who, despite their poverty, themselves enough money to carry on the suit, and who, in view of a recent decree, have ultimately succeeded in their case.

A HOG TRIES SUICIDE.

First by Hanging and Then Successfully by Drowning.

A hog committed suicide at Kuttawa, Ky., last week and the incident was reported by the Louisville Times. It was a versatile hog, not easily discouraged. When first noticed about its porcine existence by choking itself with a chain attached to a canoe. The boys were amazed at the sight, but with great presence of mind freed the suicidal porker from its dangerous entanglement.

The Kentucky hog is an animal possessing a very determined nature. When bent upon it, he didn't find it, although he passed a spot where it lay several times.



THE HOG SUICIDE.

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OLD SUPERSTITIONS FAILED.

The Strange Devices Employed to Locate a Drowned Body.

The finding of the body of Capt. J. S. Bull, late military instructor in the Jackson (Ky.) College, who was drowned recently, brought to light some queer superstitions prevalent in that part of the country regarding means of locating missing bodies. After the ordinary search failed an old superstition of the dead man was thrown on the water, with the idea that it would float to a point just above the body, and anchor there. Bread was floated with the same idea. Then a village sage came with a mineral rod and said he would surely find the body if there was a scrap of metal on it. He didn't find it, although he passed a spot where it lay several times.

"THE RAT KING."

A Curious Freak of Nature Closely Studied by Naturalists.

The "Rat King" is a name given by naturalists to a number of rats whose tails have become entangled to such an extent that it is impossible for one rat to separate itself from the others. The entangled rats are obliged to depend upon their liberated friends and relatives for nourishment.

The famous German artist, Ludwig Beckmann, examined a "rat king" that had been recently killed and made a careful sketch of the animals, a picture of which is here reproduced.

The rat king from which the sketch was made was submitted to the attention of several noted scientists. A taxidermist removed the hair, tallow, clay, etc., that surrounded the knot of tails.

Only the tails were entangled, but they were knotted together so closely that it was impossible to release certain parts. Careful examination showed that none of the tails had actually grown together.

Mr. Beckmann's explanation of the origin of these rat kings is as follows: The old rat lies upon the tails of the young rats and throws the latter about with his snout, thus producing the first knot. As the young rats are irresistibly joined together for life, a small quantity of clay or mud is sufficient to keep the tails united. As the tail of a rat grows very rapidly the tails will become inseparably entangled in a short time. After awhile quite a number of young rats are irresistibly joined together for life. How many individual rats compose a "rat king" is a question wholly of chance. The rats that have not fallen victims to the tail entanglement are kindly and loyal to their captive brethren. The name "rat king" is due to the fact that the tail-tied rats live royally. They toll not, neither do they spin. The knots in their tails are their passports to a life of leisure.

The "rat king" is made up of rats that are fat and well kept. This is due to the fact that their inability to lead an active and adventurous life is recognized by their fellows. The rats in their tails are their passports to a life of leisure.

BAYONETS VS. BRUIN.

How Military Tactics Prevailed in a Siberian Bear-Hunt.

Russian soldiers in Siberia are not only encouraged to exercise their martial ardor on big game, but are actually led out in squads to take part in the hunt. On a recent occasion a local police inspector joined in the hunt and got two of the soldier-bearers and got two of the soldier-bearers. When the bear came merrily romping toward him over the snow the inspector got down his gun and buried his head in the snow, seeking to burrow out of sight. The bear came in great fury. Two of the soldiers waited till he came to close quarters and turned him back with a volley. They then charged with fixed bayonets and finished him off in true military style. The bear was rewarded for his presence of mind in saving the life of the guardian of the peace by having his photograph hung in their headquarters and being each presented with one ruble.

A SPARROW'S QUEER NEST.

It Is on the Girders of a New York Elevated Railroad.

The very last place in the world that an one would look for a bird's nest would be among the big iron girders of the elevated railroad, but a sparrow's nest has been discovered up among the criss-cross beams of the Ninth avenue "L" road in New York city, just above 15th street. It is a beautifully made nest, too, built up with horse hair and long wisps of straw.

You would not believe that the roost and rumbling of trains just above this queer, placed nest, would frighten the little feathered creature away from their home. Not so with these cheerful little chaps. They do not mind the terrible noise a bit. The old mother sparrow sits calmly on her nest as the long trains scream just overhead, and she only chirps as the great clouds of steam sift downward every now and then, hiding everything from view for at least a minute.

Old Papa Sparrow usually sits near by on a part of the girder and whistles contentedly. Both birds seem really to enjoy the racket, and at night they are lulled to sleep by the frequent rumbling of swifts and hummingbirds. One thing can be said in favor of these cheerful little birds, whom life is one long dream of luxurious inaction.

There seems to be no jealousy between the "rat king" and the rats whose tails are free. While the one is living an existence of absolute inaction and repose, the rats possessing liberty labor in the most unselfish way to make their tail-tied comrades forgetful of the fate to which the carelessness of their maternal protector has subjected them.

A LANTERNLESS LIGHTHOUSE.

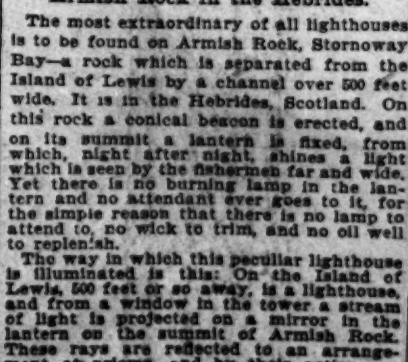
The Remarkable Arrangement on Armish Rock in the Hebrides.

The most extraordinary of all lighthouses is to be found on Armish Rock, Stornoway Bay—a rock which is separated from Lewis by a low which is a channel over 500 feet wide. It is in the Hebrides, Scotland. On this rock a conical beacon is erected, and on its summit a lantern is fixed, from which, night after night, shines a light which is seen by the fishermen far and wide. Yet there is no burning lamp in the lantern, and the light goes to it, for the simple reason that there is no lamp to attend to, no wick to trim, and no oil well to replenish.

The way in which this peculiar lighthouse is illuminated is this: On the island of Lewis, 500 feet or so away, is a lighthouse, and from a window in the tower a stream of light is projected, which is reflected in the lantern on the summit of Armish Rock. These rays are reflected to an arrangement of mirrors, and by their action are converted to a focus outside the lantern, from where they diverge in the necessary direction. The consequence is that, to all intents and purposes, a lighthouse exists which has neither lamp nor lantern, and yet which gives as serviceable a light-taking into account the requirements of the locality as any other lighthouse, and cost of construction, with lamp, service room, bedroom, living room, store room, oil room, water tank, and all other accessories, was erected on the summit of the rock.

THE HUNTING COW.

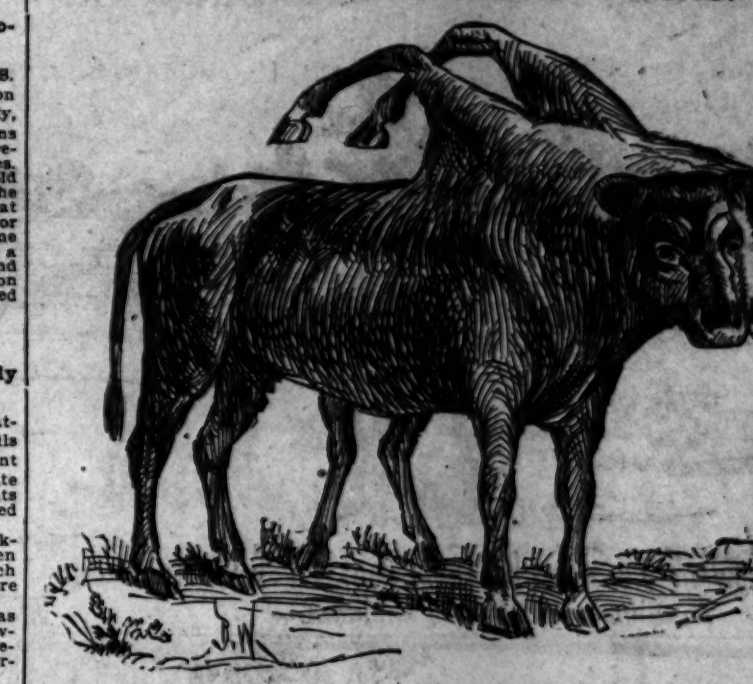
It Hunts the Wild Geese of Nebraska Beautifully.



A DIVER'S EXPERIENCE.

The diver, as the reader may imagine, gets a very startling shock when below. A fifteen-foot shark, magnified by the water and coming direct for one, is sufficient to make the stoutest heart quiver. In spite of the assertion that sharks have never been known to attack a man in dress, neither the sight of a large turtle comforting one does not know exactly what it is. The diver, as the reader may imagine, gets a very startling shock when below. A fifteen-foot shark, magnified by the water and coming direct for one, is sufficient to make the stoutest heart quiver. In spite of the assertion that sharks have never been known to attack a man in dress, neither the sight of a large turtle comforting one does not know exactly what it is. The diver, as the reader may imagine, gets a very startling shock when below. A fifteen-foot shark, magnified by the water and coming direct for one, is sufficient to make the stoutest heart quiver. In spite of the assertion that sharks have never been known to attack a man in dress, neither the sight of a large turtle comforting one does not know exactly what it is.

THE CALF "SIAMESE TWINS."



SCHLATTER'S WHITE HORSE.

It Will Only Eat Where Its Master Accepts Hospitality.

J. S. Parmlee returned to Silver City from the Mogolian country and tells the Enterprise of Schlatter, the healer.

It is probable that Schlatter is housed at some isolated ranch in the mountains between Mule Springs and Clifton. The people of the ranches where he carried tell wonderful tales about the healer and his white horse.

It is positively asserted that the horse will not touch food or water except where his master is seated. He is said to be a pality. The appetizing alfalfa and the cleanest, nicest corn failed to tempt the horse, but he would eat of the scraps where his master did not eat or drink, and this was true where he had been ridden long distances between ranches.

NEW BREED OF BIRDS.

A Millionaire's Fancy Fowls Run Wild With Curious Results.

About twelve years ago, William Thomson went to Rhinebeck from New York City and bought a splendid country residence close by the residences of Gov. Morton, Jacob Ruppert and Col. John Jacob Astor. For many years he had been connected with the Merchants' Exchange Bank in New York. He called his residence at Rhinebeck "Maplehurst." There are about 100 acres in the estate. Mr. Thomson is very wealthy.

To satisfy his inclination he began to raise fancy breeds of fowls, and for some years he kept the different breeds separate from each other.

For the past two or three years he has permitted the different breeds to run together and to cross with each other. The result of this is interesting. Near his house is a grove of evergreen trees, in which have roosted all winter about forty fowls. They could not be driven out into the poultry-house provided for them. Now they are laying eggs in the branches of the evergreen trees. They are wild and small—somewhat between a wild game fowl, a downy peacock and twenty guinea fowls roost in the trees.

TRAVELS OF A BULLET.

Fired at a Buck, It Jumped Over Two Hills and Wounded a Man.

R. H. Campbell of the Madras Civil Corps tells of an incident which came under his official notice as magistrate of Hosan, Madras. A European was hunting black buck on a hillside when he got a shot with a martini-henry carbine. The result of the shot taught him a lesson about the dangers of long barrels.

In a valley 1,500 yards away beyond two rather high hills, and a little pond, a native was standing with his head bowed and hands clasped behind his back. The bullet broke the wrist of his hand. In the investigation that followed the course of the bullet was traced accurately. In firing at the antelope the bullet had hit a vine on the hillside and gone bounding over and over the first hill. At the next hill another place where the bullet struck was found. A third hill leaped into the air almost perpendicularly, and when it came down, the rice field it hit the man's wrist, broke the bone, cut a gash in his body, then dropped him to the ground a spent bullet most dangerous bullet, save the one in a so-called iron-loaded gun, is the one that goes ricocheting through air.

THE "HUNTING COW."

It Hunts the Wild Geese of Nebraska Beautifully.

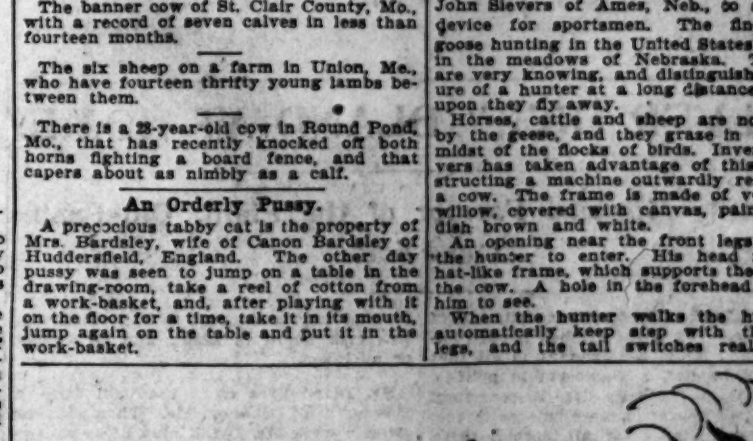
"Hunting Cow" is the name given by John Sievers of Ames, Neb., to a unique device for sportsmen. The finest wild goose hunting in the United States is found in the meadows of Nebraska. The fowls are very knowing, and distinguish the figure of a hunter at a long distance, whereupon they fly away.

However, cattle and sheep are not feared by the geese, and they graze in the very midst of the flocks of birds. Inventor Sievers has taken advantage of this by constructing a machine outwardly resembling a cow, covered with canvas, painted red-brown and white.

An operator near the front legs permits the hunter to enter. His head fits in a hat-like frame, which supports the head of the cow. A hole in the forehead permits him to see.

When the hunter walks the hind legs automatically keep step with the fore legs, and the tail switches realistically.

THE HUNTING COW.



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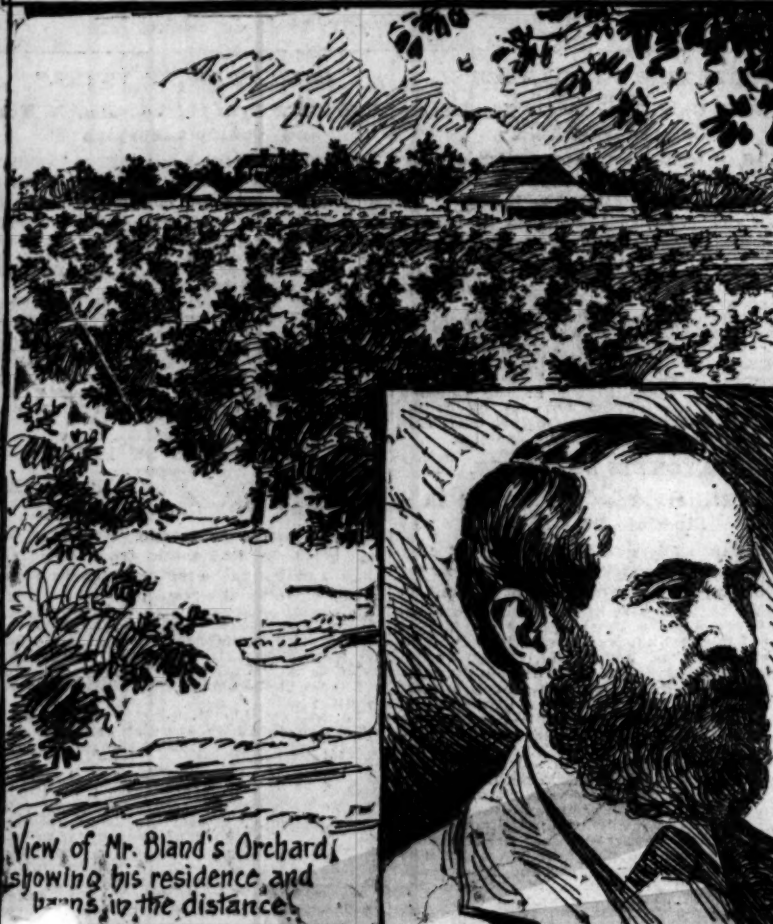
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View of Mr. Bland's Farm looking from Lebanon showing residence in distance.



View of Mr. Bland's Orchard showing his residence and barn in the distance.



Mr. Bland in 1873, his first term in Congress.



Mr. Bland at 38 years—6 months after his first election to Congress in 1872 and three months before his marriage.



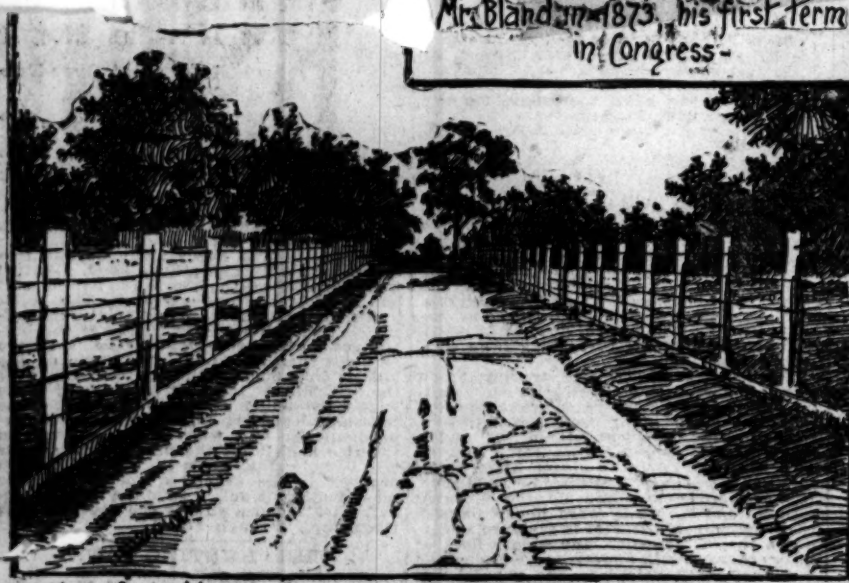
Mr. Bland as he looked 15 years ago.



Mr. Bland driving "Old Peter," the favorite family horse.



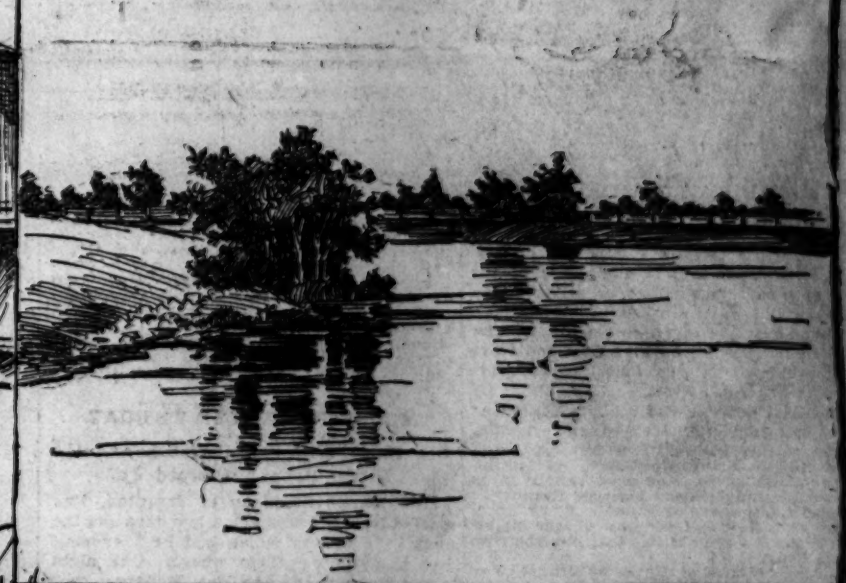
Mr. Bland's Residence—1 mile south of Lebanon, Mo.



View from the lane leading to Mr. Bland's residence showing his farm on both sides.



Snap shot of Mr. Bland, driving his pony "Mollie" to his old buggy, as he almost daily appears on the streets of his home town.



View of the lake in his pasture, where his fine Jerseys and other stock graze.

"SILVER DICK" BLAND AT HOME.

A Sturdy Missouri Farmer of the Plain, Old-Fashioned Sort.

Richard Parks Bland is essentially one of the people. There are no fine about "Silver Dick." He is a Democrat in all that the word implies, a Democrat in politics, in thought, in his daily life. A consistent supporter of the good old Democratic doctrine of rights for all, special privilege for none. His life is in perfect accordance with the type which is not as common as it was. He is a statesman, a liberal one, whose public record is free from stain or taint of self-aggrandizement. He is a man who, at the cost of his own popularity, has the type of statesmen who possess the confidence of the people. He is a man who is so high up that they cannot get at him from the pedestal they have built themselves upon, and mingle with the people who created them.

Never an office-seeker, he has had the joke of office thrust upon him, and the high honor of the Presidency, with which his name is now connected is none of his seeking. It will be, if it comes to him, the natural result of a consistent course in his public career, from which nothing would swerve him. He is the modern Cincinnati. When he retired from Congress it was to return to his farm and live the life of a quiet country gentleman, surrounded by his family, and popular with his neighbors. To know a man well one must live with him, and when one's neighbor speaks well of a man no better index to his character can be found.

His neighbor of "Silver Dick" Bland, how-

ever he may be opposed to him politically, was ever heard to assail him as a man or a citizen.

Mr. Bland lives on a beautiful farm a mile south of Lebanon, Mo. When at home twice a week Mr. Bland may be seen driving into Lebanon behind his old black pony, Mollie. When Mrs. Bland and perhaps several of the children accompany the apostle of silver the family rig is scarcely more aristocratic than Mr. Bland's riding nag. The vehicle is a commodious rockaway, not of the very latest style, but made for comfort. It is drawn by one horse, Peter, who is as fat and lazy as Mollie. But Peter is a reliable old family horse and therein lies his worth. Peter was never known to shy or get gay and attempt to run away.

Once upon a time Mr. Bland, perhaps in deference to public opinion, or that of the younger members of his family, who have modern ideas, invested in an up-to-date carriage drawn by a bang-up team bedecked with bright new harness, with highly polished appointments. But they did not draw the family carriage long. Soon after they had dashed the public gaze the team ran away one day and the lives of Mrs. Bland and several little Blands were endangered. That settled it. Without the slightest hesitation the modern turnout was sold and Peter and the family rockaway were returned to favor.

On his farm "Silver Dick" Bland takes his ease as becomes a country gentleman. He dispenses hospitality in the good old-fashioned style. If one calls on him these



HON. RICHARD P. BLAND.

warm summer days, Mr. Bland will be found fixed for comfort, sans collar, necktie, cuffs and coat, and with his vest unbuttoned. It must not be supposed that Mr.



MR. BLAND PRESIDING AT A MEETING OF THE COINAGE, WEIGHTS AND MEASURE COMMITTEE.

looks, and acts, and is, a gentleman under all circumstances, but he does not believe in making a martyr of himself for fashion's sake. He goes in for solid comfort, without unnecessary frills. He occupies a comfortable broad-bottomed arm chair, sits at his ease, with legs crossed and chews plus tobacco, which he cuts with a jack knife.

Mr. Bland has six children, ranging in age from 20 to 2 1/2 years old. The oldest, Miss Frances Bland, was educated at the Holy Cross Seminary, in Washington. Theodore, a youth of 13, is a student at the Christian Brothers' College in St. Louis. Next come three boys, Edgar, 10, and two younger ones, a boy and a girl, both of whom are in the hands of the family.

Often Mr. Bland piles in as many as the family rockaway will hold of the young Blands, and takes them into Lebanon, on visits to friends in the county. He is devoted to his family.

For twenty years the Bland family have resided on the farm near Lebanon. There all the statesman's children have been reared. There his heart is at all times. The house is a plain two-story red brick, with a quaint porch in front and a beautiful lawn shaded with fine old maples. Here Mrs. Bland entertains her neighbors in the summer time, and where at school any time some of the family may be seen from the old Missouri State red, which passes by it. All around are orchards, the beds of which are planted with wheat and growing corn. Mr.

Bland's farm consists of some 60 acres of excellent land, but he has only 30 acres under cultivation. Surrounding it are 30 acres of virgin forest, uninvaded by the woodsman's axe, where the cranes wave in the summer breezes, and the squirrel, possum and barks, and where the whippoorwill and the katydid sing their mournful songs at evening.

It is one of the regrets of Mr. Bland that his 12 years in Congress have prevented him from making the most of his domain. "The farm as the farm." He says the farm is not being kept up as it should have been. But the cultivated part is one large garden, and the best level of nature has been made that a garden part has been left to be made.

Story of a Strange Compact and Its Remarkable Culmination.

[illegible][illegible]

MEN'S SUITS.

Great Line Men's Chevrolet Suits, worth \$7.50, \$5.50
 Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits, latest effects
 competitors want \$30 and \$20.50, \$12.50 and \$10

BOYS' SUITS.

Special 500 Children's All-wool Flannel Blouses
 Suits, some worth up to \$4; your choice, from
 Children's Wash Suits, 10c
 Boys' Suits, up to \$1; from \$1.00 to \$2.50
 Reester, Jersey and Junior Suits, worth \$2, \$2.50
 and \$4, at \$1.00, \$1.45 and \$2.05
 Confirmation Suits, greatest variety, from
 \$3 to \$12

Great, those Knee Pants at \$3
 All-wool Jersey Knee Pants at \$3

FREE—Baseball outfits with Boys' Suits.

and I can't help blaming myself a little
 for getting this fellow Devlin up here to
 cheer him up, and told him I'd get some
 of my friends in and try to fix up a scheme
 for him."

I did do my best. I found Johnnie Polk,
 Tom Spruigh, Joe Briggs and some more
 of the boys and had them in at Sandy Wa-
 ters' place the night the Devil was to ap-
 pear. We were in a drinker. He said we
 would stand together if anything happened, and
 all of us but Sil himself kinder hoped that his
 mind was only a little off from bad health.
 We had been standin' around and drinkin',
 all but Sil and watchin' the clock, when,
 at five minutes of 12, the door opened and
 in walked a man none of us had ever seen
 before. He looked like a perfect gentle-
 man, dressed in black, and with a plug hat
 on his head. "Gentlemen," says he, "will
 you join me in a drink?" He was the pleas-
 ant like that we all agreed, though it
 was our own life to drink with strangers.
 "Won't you join us, sir?" asked the stranger
 of Sil Carney, who sat in a chair
 propped up against the wall, with his head

Men's Pants and Vests.

5,000 Men's Cheviot Pants at \$5c
All-wool Cassimere Pants..... \$8 to \$5
Better grade, elegant styles..... \$9 to \$5
SPECIAL—300 Men's Vests..... \$5c and etc.

Men's and Boys' Hats.

Boys' and Girls' Straw Sallors, worth \$5c..... 10c
Boys' Tacht and Soft Roll Straw Hats, worth \$1c
and 7c..... 5c
Latest styles Dumba, Knex and Yomans black,
Derby and Fedora, worth \$1.50, \$2.50 and
\$3. at..... \$1.50 and \$2.50
Splendid variety in Men's and Boys' Tacht, Gold
and Bicolor Caps, blue and black, worth \$1.00
to \$1.75..... \$1.75..... 1c and 7c

**N. W. Cor. Franklin Av.
and Seventh St.**

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
Not Open on Sundays.
Closed Evenings at 6:30; Saturdays
10:30 p. m.

Mr. Carnegie, "remains only nominally here,
a wayward child, unjust and tyrannical to
her mother because bursting into manhood."

LAMBS IN SOCIETY

**They Are Gradually Forcing Out the
Pug Dog.**

The lamb has become a feature of New
York society. Not that sort which fre-
quents the mimosa and 30c the various
whose fleeces is invitingly extended near the
stage doors of theaters, for harmless little
girls with downcast eyes to pluck. This is
the real lamb, whose name has been for-
ever linked with that of Mary by the pas-
toral poet.

If you come to take an early morning con-
stitutional on Fifth avenue any pleasant
day, writes a Journal observer, proof of the
lamb craze can be seen. While as snow,
with colorful and elegant, and bells
led by silver chains, generally in the hands
of "mamma" and "papa," the lamb is

In Our Ladies' Dept.

Regular 12c Ladies' Laundered Waists.....45c
Figured Mohair Skirts, all lined.....57.50
One lot Ladies' Washable Silk Waists, sold cheap
where at \$4.....25.00
Ladies' and Children's Trimmed Hats.....50c and \$1.45
Highest grade Trimmed Hats, sold on Broadway
at \$1. We sell them at.....\$2.75
Full line of Ladies' Vests, 5c, 10c, 12c and 25c
Muslin Underwear of every description.

A Bonanza in Men's Underwear.

100 cases, making a total of 8,000 dozen fancy
Bathgown Underwear, at less than manufac-
turer's cost, worth \$6c to 75c; ten different col-
ors to select from. On sale as long as they last
at (per garment).....5c

FREE Delicious **FREE**
Ice Cream Soda

To every lady customer Monday.
To others the price will be 3
cents. Guaranteed as good as
the best.



**GRANT'S
PERFECTION**

Ha

They ha
ofavo
STRICTLY

W. D.

BANKRUPT SHOES
ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes..... 1
Children's tan and red button shoes, 9 to 11..... 2
Misses' tan button shoes, 13 to 21..... 3
Youths' satin calf and tan lace shoes, 13 to 21 and 21 and 21..... 4
Misses' tan lace shoes, all styles, 2 1/2 to 5 1/2..... 5
Ladies' cloth top patent tip, 2 1/2 to 5 1/2..... 6
Ladies' hand-turned button shoes, small sizes, all from 50..... 7
Ladies' red, tan and black Oxfords, 2 1/2 to 5 1/2..... 8
Men's lace and Congress shoes, all sizes, every last value..... 9
Men's tan lace shoes, all styles and sizes..... 10

Gallop

A Necessity Made Into
A Delicacy."

FRANK'S+
PERFECTION BRAND"

ams and Bacon

are no equal for mildness and richness
or for sale by all first-class grocers.
PINK TRIPLE REMEDY LARD A SPECIALTY.

Grant, 3830 Garfield Av.,
Telephone 7280.

THE FINAL ACT.

[illegible]

boys sovereign of Ohio, and the symbol according to Fifth avenue tariff.

apartment houses is a lamb that has a maid all to itself. No pug dog was ever so pampered as this little lamb. The estimation of its mistress, is too good or too bad. It is a lamb that is never used in the daily toilet are silver-mounted, and when the lamb takes its bow, the mistress is obliged to bow. The daily menu consists of milk and cream, and of cooked Indian meal sometimes served by hand.

At night the lamb sleeps in a basket lined with red velvet, and placed in the mistress's bed. The mistress claims that the pet is much more intelligent than any dog, and that it is the only animal that if this modern Boopse should suffer the fate of the poor dog, the police force of New York would be asked to make a rescue.

THE KIT CARSON'S SON.

He was in Town Last Week and Met Buffalo Bill.

Kit Carson, a son of the famous scout who lives in fiction, history and the drama. Along with Boone, Crockett and Cody, was in St. Louis last week. He came in not knowing that Buffalo Bill was here, but he met him at the Hotel. He was in the show. Buffalo Bill was the friend of Kit Carson, Sr. and his son was given a hearty welcome.

He is now 25 years old now. He has a cattle ranch in Texas and frequently ships his cattle to St. Louis. He came with a few head of cattle, but he has a fine herd of grizzled, unburned young man. He has been on the plains, and he never accompanied his father on any of his expeditions. He has been on the plains with his father only on two occasions.


The surviving Kit Carson has led an adventurous life. He is one of the typical plainsmen he is modest and much avers his exploits.

He has been in some of the most lawless parts of the West for sixteen years and during that time he has been in the company of some "bad men" of the ranches and mining camps. But he has never been arrested.

On a Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter he merely said, in reply to a request for an interview, "I have nothing to say. The fact that he was still alive, after numerous encounters with men of desperate character, was a surprise to the country. The evidence of his own temerity that he cared nothing for his life, and that he was a brave Indian and has had numerous hair-raising escapes, but he will not discuss his life." He said that he was now married and was living quietly on his ranch with his wife and six children. "I have given up my life of adventure and I am now in Kit gone. Once in awhile I get ripped up and sent to the penitentiary."

Kit saw the big show and spent several hours with the boys. Among the cowboys were many of the boys who were 10 or 15 years ago and there were plenty of Kit Carson's friends. He was remembered in such congenial company, but he never came in and went back to his ranch.

AGENTS.



"CAPTAIN MOLLY."

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

In relation to the discussion of Capt. Molly Pitcher in the People's Forum of your paper, I wish to submit the following verses describing the event that made her one of America's grandest heroines.

The author's name was Collins. Yours respectfully,

**AN IRISH-AMERICAN WOMAN,
Who Would Follow in Her Footsteps.**

On the bloody field of Moomouth
Plashed the guns of Greene and Wayne;
Fiercely roared the tide of battle
Thick the sward was heaped with slain.
Foremost, facing death and danger,
Hessian, horse and grenadier,
In the vanguard, fiercely fighting,
Stood the Irish cannonier.

Loudly roared his iron cannon,
Mingling ever in the strife,
And beside him, firm and daring,
Stood his faithful Irish wife.

Of her bold contempt for danger
Greene's and Lee's brigade could tell;
Every one knew Irish Molly,
And the army loved her well.

Burged the roar of battle round them;
Swiftly flew the iron ball;
Forward dashed a thousand bayonets
That lone battery to assail!

From the foe's main force of column
Swept a furious fusillade,
Mowing down the vast battalions
In the ranks of Greene's brigade!

Fast and steady worked the gunner,
Soiled with powder, blood and dust,
British bayonets alone before him,
Shot and shell around him burst.

"But even alone cannot prevail
To reach the distant coast.
The breath of heaven must swell the sail,
Or all the toll is lost."
—From Cowper's "Human Frailty."

NOR can work alone prevail in obtaining satisfactory results in the laundry. If good soap is not used much toil is lost and many articles of wearing apparel damaged; therefore use soap having this mark:

WM. WALKER & CO.
PATENT LAUNDRY SOAP
ST. LOUIS, MO.

DR. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

We know how violent or excruciating the pains of Rheumatism, Headache, Indigestion, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Stomachic or Catarrh of the Bladder, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Spasms, Convulsions, Pains of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Hoarseness or other diseases of mucous membranes.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Instantly stops the most excruciating pains, relieves inflammation and cures congestions, wounds of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Hoarseness or other diseases of mucous membranes.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

SAYS THE WORSE PAINS IN FROM ONE TWENTY MINUTES. NOT ONE HOUR AFTER READING ADVERTISEMENT NEED ANY OTHER REMEDY WITHIN A FEW DAYS.

"Saved Doctor's Bills."

DR. RADWAY & CO., New York: I have been using Radway's Ready Relief for over thirty years. It has saved me many thousands of dollars' worth of bills by its wonderful cures. I have cured every earthly pain and affliction, and will do all your ailments for them. And my whole family are all married and have large families, who would never be without Radway's Ready Relief. Always,

HENRY LEACHMAN.

Baylor & Bailey, Proprietors and Pharmacists, 109 N. Third Street, St. Louis, Mo., March 11, 1897.

Messrs. Radway & Co., New York City.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

The counsel of older women is of incalculable value. A mistaken idea of modesty prevents many young women from learning the things that they ought to know before they assume the duties of matrimony and maternity. Women generally take these most important steps in their lives, without knowing in any degree what they mean, or what responsibilities and trials they bring. The highest and best thing that any woman can do is to bear and rear her young in peace and comfort, and the accomplishment of this end depends almost entirely upon her health and particularly upon her hearing and sight. These are distinctly feminine. The state of the children, both intellectual and physical depends on the mother. If she doesn't care for her own comfort and happiness to take the proper care of herself, she certainly ought to do it for the sake of her children, as a very natural consequence. The tiny and achievement of a man is decided in the months before his birth. During that time is determined whether he is to be of robust health and strong intellect. During that time, his mind and body are shaped on the path which they will follow through life. Circumstances and influences aim, but he cannot get away from the effects of pre-natal influences. One of the principal uses of Dr. Pierce's "Fruit of the Loom" is the preparation of prospective mothers for the time of trial and danger that comes when a child is born. The "description" is strengthening and invigorating and lessens pain and danger. It insures the mother a healthy baby, and the safety of both mother and child. Every woman should know these things before she really attempts to have a baby. Write to Dr. J. C. Ransom, Dr. Pierce's "Common Sense Medical Adviser." This every woman ought to have. This advertisement has reached a sale of 600,000 copies at \$1.50 per copy. The expense of production having thus been covered, 600,000 copies are now being given away free of charge to all who send in a receipt of twenty-one (21) one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only.

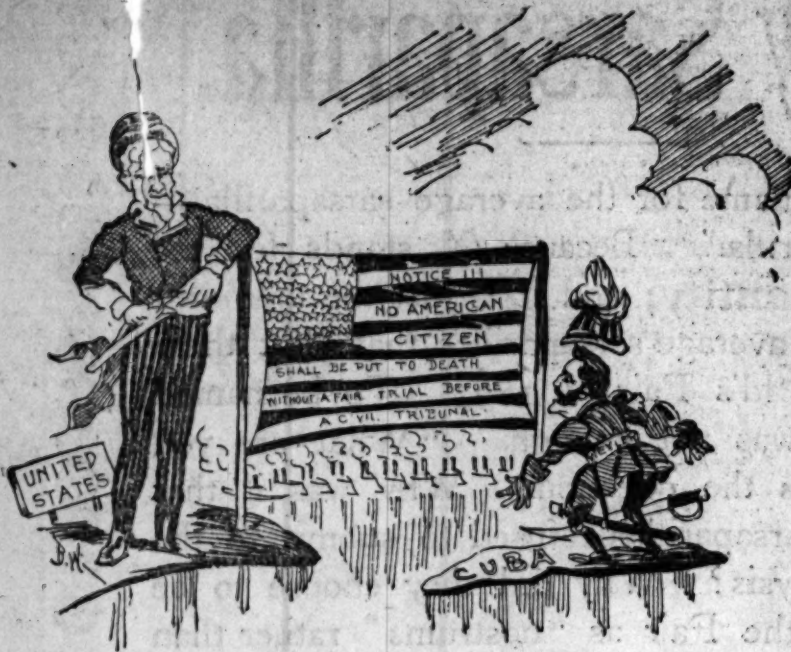
Address—Dr. J. C. Ransom, Dr. Pierce's "Common Sense Medical Adviser,"

Still he fought with reckless daring;
 And manly words he long would war,
 But at last the gallant fellow
 Dead beside his cannon fell.
 With a bitter cry of sorrow
 And a dark and angry frown
 Looked that gallant band of patriots
 At their gunner stricken down.
 "Fall back, comrades! It is folly
 Thus to strive against the foe!"
 "Not! Not!" cried Irish men,
 "We can strike a long blow."
 "O of the bloody siege at Limerick,
 I have heard my mother tell,
 How the fairest maids of Erin fought
 For their country's freedom well,
 And in that field of danger
 Fear'd not death nor cannon's crack;
 Till at last, in death and danger,
 Drove the English tyrants back."
 "We fight against the same red banner
 And that same red herring brand,
 For George or for the British matter,
 Both hail from the same false land;
 Down with tyrants and their ruler!
 I'll fight to free this kind of man;
 Till we beat them and defeat them;
 Come, I'll show you how I do it!"
 Quickly leaps she to the cannon
 In her fallen comrade's stead,
 Sponged and rammed it with steel and steady—
 Fired it in the foe's ranks and
 Flashed out a ringing volley,
 Charged another time the gun,
 And with a shout and hurrah
 For the flag of Washington.
 Greene's brigade, though torn and shattered,
 Dead and dying, half their men
 Turned and charged the Irish slogan
 Turned and charged the foe again,
 Knox and Wayne and Morgan rally
 And the front ranks of the wheel,
 And before their crushing onslaught
 Clinton's hireling Hessians reel,
 Past they fly, those boasting Britons,
 And in all their glory
 With their bayonetted hirs Hessians
 To wipe out America's name;
 While some distant British
 Monmouth's glorious day is won,
 And in triumph Capt. Mifflin
 Marches back to the gun.
 A Welsh Funeral Custom.
 In country districts in Wales the custom
 still exists of setting up a desk in the middle
 of the church and placing on it a funeral
 service leaving the church the mourners
 and the priest, who is really intended for the use of women's
 feet if the people are to be taken to the

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FUN IN POLITICS AS FOUND BY CARTOONISTS.

"NOT ON YOUR LIFE," GEN. WEYLER.



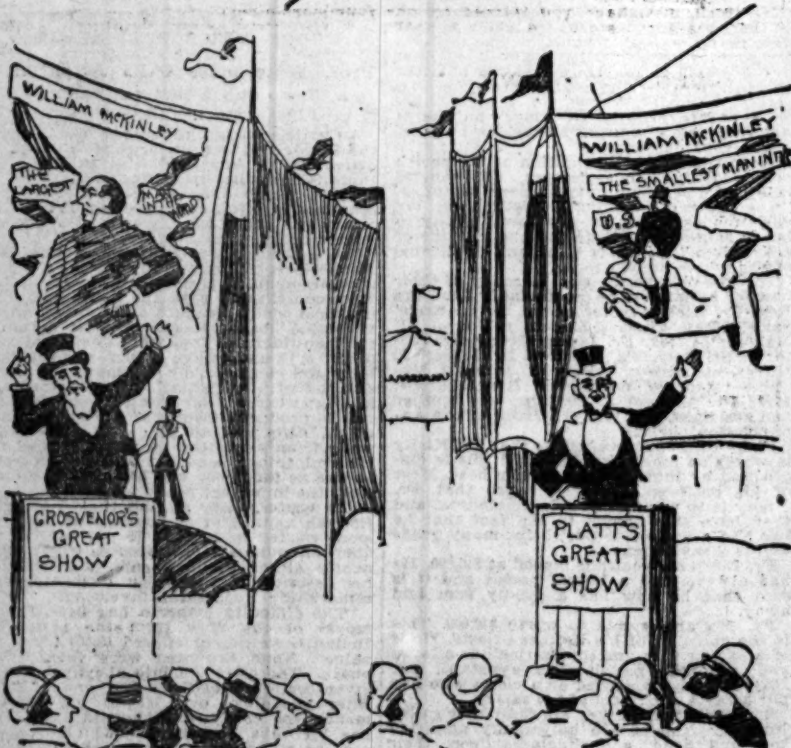
—From New York World.

THE POLITICAL WEATHER FORECAST.



Probability of Another Terrible Cyclone—This Time in Region of St. Louis About June 16.
—From Chicago Dispatch.

THE RIVAL SHOWMEN AND THEIR WIDELY ADVERTISED ATTRACTIONS.



Gen. Grover of Ohio and Mr. Platt of New York ask the public's patronage for their respective moral and instructive exhibitions.
—From Chicago Record.

UNABLE TO KEEP AWAKE.

Leavitt: I see they have passed a law in Ohio forbidding women to wear hats in theaters.
Mills (scornfully): The brutes! I suppose they'll want us to take off our hats in church next.
Leavitt: Oh, no; the clergy would never allow that. If they did the women would all sleep through the services like the men.
HE DID HAVE 'EM.
"He has wheels," she said.
Her companion laughed uproariously, and the man referred to looked daggers at each of the throng.
And yet there was little reason for the bicycle dealer's ire. He did have wheels.



THE STAMP ACT.

"Now, Mr. Borem, pray be sure. As you are starting on your tour, to write me every week or so, from each new country where you go."
"And would you really like to hear from me? The privilege is dear."
"Oh, yes! If you have no objection? I'm getting up a stamp collection."
A LESSON LOST.
Domine: I tell you, my dear, extravagant gowns bring down a great deal of unhappiness in the world.
Miss Ray (anxiously): Yes, indeed. Particularly upon ones who can't have them.

HEADED OFF.

A small, subdued-looking man, who was evidently the property of the tall, portly, masterful-looking Amazon with him, came into a clothing store and asked to see "same pants."
"Something for about six dollars," said the little old man.
"No, you don't," Jim Baleson said his wife in a voice that penetrated every part of the establishment. "I think I see you struttin' round in a pair o' six-dollar pants, an' potatoes down to forty cents a bushel."
"Taters are mighty low," replied the old man meekly. "Spokin' you show me somethin' at about five dollars."
"No, you needn't, mister," screeches out the woman. "The idea of you layin' out to get you a five-dollar pair o' pants, an' the to-backer crop a plum failure last fall. Air you crazy, Jim Baleson?"
"To-backer was a kind of a fizzle out our way last year," replied the old man. "Got what in the pants line for 'bout four dollars."
"You kin keep 'em if you have," said the woman promptly. "I guess you forgot, Jim Baleson, that the war scare or something else has ketchin' milk down to twenty cents a can, an' 'rit you want to lay out the value of twenty cans o' milk on one pair o' pants. Not while I'm on deck will you do it."
"Milk is lower'n I ever knowed it to sell for before," said the old man. "I guess you'd better show me somethin' at say three dollars."
"It looks kind o' reckless to give three dollars for one pair o' pants when the dry weather cut our cabbage crop down from two-thirds. Lem Jackson got him a good all-wool pair o' pants for two dollars over in Beaverville."
"Well, kin you show me anythin' for two dollars?"
"Hold on a minnit! Come to think of it, I saw some nice lookin' pants goods in a window back here marked down from two dollars to forty-nine cents a yard. Now, you're such a runt, Jim, an' the goods is wide, I know I could squeeze a pair o' pants out o' two yards, and then you'd still be as good as paid a pair o' pants an' not a cent for ninety-eight cents."
"Don't happen to have any pants marked

down to ninety-eight"—but his wife took him by the arm and marched him out of the store before he could finish the sentence.

HE WAS FOILED AGAIN.

Bluebeard rolled his eyes fiercely. "Ah!" he cried, "what's this I behold upon the key—is it be-look!"
With a critical air his wife bent nearer. "I thing not," she answered demurely; "you've probably been carrying it in the same pocket with your fountain pen."

HOLDING HIS OWN.



SEURE AND HAPPY.

"Courage, man, courage!" whispered the comforting friend.
The dying man raised himself in the ambulance, painfully, on one elbow.
"You said, years ago, you would like to die in your boots," continued the speaker. "That trolley car has granted your wish."
"I know," gasped the sufferer, hoarsely. "I was married at that time."
A look of hopelessness came into the flaring eyes.
"Since then," he went on, fighting for breath, "my wife has died. She is up there waiting—waiting for me."
The friend bent nearer to catch the feeble utterance.
"I dare not."
The ashy pallor of death was stealing over the fender-bruised features.
"Climb the golden stairs!"
The words were very faint now.
"Friendship was prompt. In a trice the trolley was lying near to catch the feeble utterance."

NO DUST IN SIGHT.

Miss Speedwell: Does your Mr. Dictate believe in keeping a typewriter free from dust?
Miss Keytar (glancing): Apparently: I haven't received my salary for six weeks.
HE WAS A BROKER.
When saying Shyluck said:
"My dears upon my head!"
What did he mean by that?
Why simply that he carried his papers in his hat.
NO APPARATUS.
Judge: Have you searched the prisoner?
Officer: Yes, your Honor. The shoes are out of his shoes.

EXCITED HER SYMPATHY.

Mrs. Husaff: What did you work at?
Rural Ruggs: I had a job in a soap factory, mum.
Mrs. Husaff (pitifully): Come in and eat. It must be terrible to be out of work so long as you have been.
THE HUGGER LOCATED.
Roly: I see they have at last proven the identity of Jack the Hugger.
Foly: Yes; he turns out to be a bicycle school instructor.

HIS DAY OFF.

First Nobleman: They say that Miss Bondstock has a couple of millions in her own right, besides ten millions or so she'll get from—
Second Nobleman: For Heaven's sake, old chap, don't let's talk shop.
MORE THAN NECESSARY.
Roosevelt: What do you mean by getting drunk while gathering evidence?
Officer: I gathered too much. They want such a lot of evidence these days.

WHY THEY TARRIED.



Oh Lady: Here! What are you men doing in my front yard?
Weary Willie: We're a-waitin' for yer grass to grow, lady, so's we kin cuttin' it.
From Judge—Copyright 1898 by Judge Publishing Co.

